

SEE 700,000 VOTE TODAY!

Reds Ask German Alliance

ALLIES REDUCE DAMAGES BILL; 20 BILLIONS

U. S. Threat to Quit Due to Speed Up Treaty.

BY HENRY WALES.
(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)
(Special Wireless Dispatch to The Tribune.)
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PARIS, March 31.—The Big Four met this morning and talked reparations, and this afternoon discussed the western frontiers of Germany.

The allies' figures for indemnities are still too high for the United States, as it is understood the American financial experts do not favor demanding more than \$10,000,000,000 from Germany, whereas France alone claims \$10,000,000,000 and Great Britain has announced she expects at least half as much as France. Belgium asks \$4,000,000,000.

It is believed the French claims eventually will be cut to about \$10,000,000,000, Belgium \$5,000,000,000, and others, like England, Serbia, Poland, and America, to \$1,000,000,000 apiece. The British claims are chiefly for Zeppelin raids and submarine sinkings, which are subject to material reduction.

Pay in Dollars.
The allied financiers have not yet agreed as to whether Germany shall pay in marks, francs, pounds, or dollars, but it is thought the dollar will be finally accepted as the most stable form of present exchange.

All idea of setting up a Rhenish republic on the left bank of the Rhine now has been abandoned by the French, but the claim is still made for the Saar basin, embracing more than a million German subjects. It is understood the Saar basin will be left as German territory, but all the product mined there will be handed over to the French for a term of years covering the time during which Germany is paying the reparations bill.

Marshal Foch maintains his position that all the German fortifications on the left bank of the Rhine should be razed and the bridges patrolled by the league of nations.

Covenant Is Completed.
The league of nations covenant has been practically completed by the international lawyers and will come back tomorrow before the league commission, when the American and Japanese amendments covering the Monroe doctrine and Asiatic exclusion will come up. It is expected the covenant will be finally completed by the end of the week.

Following President Wilson's demand that someone be accomplished toward drawing up a peace treaty, it is expected the financial and boundary terms will be settled within ten days, and that the peace treaty with the league covenant attached will be ready for the Germans before May 1.

Threat to Withdraw.
The American threat to withdraw from the peace conference unless the treaty is speedily drawn up is expected to bear fruit tomorrow, when it is believed the exaggerated demands for territory and reparations will be materially reduced.

It came known today on the most reliable authority that a definite threat to withdraw and make a separate peace with Germany and Austria had been made.

The French already have drawn up new reparations demands, which are considerably less than any sums they ever before considered, and it is believed the Saar basin will cease to be a problem hereafter.

With Danzig disposed of as a free port under German control, this leaves the two principal questions nearly solved, unless future attempts are made to kick over the traces.

Menace of Bolshevism.
Due to the bolshevik menace primarily to the speedily up tactics, although it is not denied that objections and criticism from the constituents of the peace delegates on account of the constitutional delays also was an important factor.

President Wilson realizes fully that America is dissatisfied because peace has not been made.

Bomb Wrecks Flats After \$2,500 Threat

Members of three Italian families were aroused from slumber early today when a bomb exploded in the hallway of a three-story brick building at 2314 Wentworth avenue, wrecking the stairway and the front of the structure. Members of the family living on the second floor, owners of the building, were thrown from their beds. Windows in nearby structures were broken by the explosion.

The bomb, the police believe, was directed against the family of Pasquale Bagnuolo, a clerk employed in the post office, who was at work at the time. His wife and six of his seven children were shaken out of their beds when the structure was rocked on its foundation.

Bagnuolo admitted that blackmailers had made threats to wreck the building if \$2,500 was not forthcoming. The family of Joseph Valentino occupies the first floor, and the family of George Catanesse lives on the third floor.

According to witnesses, two men were seen running away from the house a short time before the bomb exploded at the foot of the front stairs.

BROKEN BY WAR WOUNDS, 1 KILLS SELF; 1 MISSING

Soldier Puts Head on Rail; Second Tells of Death Plan.

Private Lester Wilson Bates of the Canadian aviation corps and Private Harvey Dorsey came back out of France, out of the path of the enemy, broken in body and spirit.

Bates had an incurable wound in his back. Dorsey was shell shocked. Bates left the home of his friends, 617 West Fifty-seventh street, Sunday afternoon, after writing them a letter saying he was going to end his life.

Dorsey committed suicide last night by placing his head on the rail of the North Shore Electric line. A train decapitated him.

Returns to Girl Friend.
Bates was a laborer in the employ of E. F. Burge, a carpenter contractor, and lived with him and his wife and his daughter, Laura, for two and a half years. He enlisted with the Canadians nearly three years ago and recently returned to their home in Fifty-seventh street. He was glad to see them, and especially Laura, who had been writing him while he was in France and whom he regarded as a sister.

The doctors in Brest, and in England, and in Toronto, and at St. Luke's hospital in Chicago had told him, however, that his wound could not be cured. He was discharged from St. Luke's a week ago yesterday.

He said little to the family about himself. When he left Sunday he was smiling. A little later Mr. Burge found the letter in the mail bag.

"Bleeding to Death, Internally."
The letter read:
"Out of life into death I now go. Don't weep for me, as I find life not worth the living; in the condition I am in. I am bleeding to death internally. My back is in such shape it makes life a misery, so I leave you most hospitable home; the only place I could ever really call a home."

"To help the cause along I had just as well fix myself to die quicker, so when you are reading this there will be no life in me."

"I do take my life with my own hands, as I am not and can never be like I used to be."

"I Have Done My Bit."
"This is awful, but, as life is a misery, I now do myself the pleasure of making a good job of it."
"I fought to keep the Huns from your door, and from this country. So I have done my bit in this world, for God and country, and for the right. I leave this world happily and easily. I think it better to stand a little pain for ten minutes than to be all my life in a condition that cannot be cured."
"I leave this home to carry out my plan. Do not weep. Good-bye and God bless you."

SEEK TO MAKE PACT AGAINST THE ENTENTE

Austria and Russia May Join in Combine.

BUDAPEST, March 31.—[By the Associated Press.]—The Hungarian government has sent a delegation to Berlin to conclude a treaty of alliance against the entente allies.

German officers formerly belonging to Field Marshal Mackensen's army have arrived in Budapest to reorganize the Hungarian army along German lines.

The army now numbers 100,000 men.

Violent Threat Is Made.
Bela Kun, foreign minister, has acknowledged in an interview that Hungary's commune does not desire to make war on the entente at present, but asserts that Hungary wishes to live peacefully with all. He says:

"Our only object is to protect the common people and defend their soil and also the industries, which are the property of the proletariat."

Bela Kun makes no secret of the fact that he has merely used the last argument possible against the entente, saying:

"While the other countries of the former empire have been threatening the entente with bolshevism if their wishes were not consulted, we merely had the courage to take this final step."

The Hungarians declare that their action is guaranteed by President Wilson's fourteen points, and that their ideals of personal and national liberty are embodied in the American Declaration of Independence.

DISCUSS YANKEE POWER.

BY CHARLES H. GASTY.
(Chicago Tribune-New York Times Cable.)
(Copyright, 1919.)

PARIS, March 31.—The possible use of troops in new theaters of action causes discussion of the number and quality of American soldiers available. It is estimated that we still have in France and in occupied German territory 800,000 combat troops, besides nearly 500,000 other elements.

Since the armistice was signed they have had three or four months of practice and are in a high state of organization and efficiency.

An American representative who visited the president assures me that he is most anxious to get our men home as expeditiously as possible.

The men themselves would be quick to respond to any call of American patriotism and duty, but the present European situation does not make the appeal as did the war against the triumphant Germans, and they are eager for home.

Says Austria May Join.
(Chicago Tribune-New York Times Cable.)
(Copyright, 1919.)

BERNE, March 30.—[Delayed.]—The most trustworthy Viennese correspondence is that if allied troops do not occupy Vienna within a week Austria will join Hungary and Russia in a bolshevik confederation.

EXECUTE 150 LOOTERS

BUDAPEST, March 30.—[Delayed.]—[By the Associated Press.]—The plunge of Budapest into anti-capitalism continues with feverish efforts to show that the reign of law and order is undisturbed. The city is outwardly quiet since the first few days in which there was much looting, especially of jewelry shops.

Many Drown When Crowd Falls in River

Bristol, Pa., March 31.—[Special.]—A disaster unlike anything recorded in decades in Atlantic coast shipyards occurred this afternoon when a temporary scaffolding extending around the stern of a boat in the Merchants' shipyards at Harriman, near here, collapsed. Nearly 150 people were standing on the scaffolding to view the launching of the freighter Waukau.

At 7 o'clock tonight only four bodies had been recovered, but official estimates of the death toll varied from ten to forty. According to the thousands who had assembled to see the launching and were eyewitnesses of the accident, the scaffolding simply seemed to turn over like a giant turtle, precipitating its occupants into twenty-five feet of water. The accident happened exactly four minutes before the launching was scheduled to take place.

Divers Seek the Victims.
Divers and Bristol and Harriman police and firemen are grappling in the swift waters of the Delaware for the victims, but it is feared that many have been carried against the pilings of the wharves and docks at the great shipyard and that the actual death toll may never be known.

At the Harriman hospital it was said that preparations had been made to handle forty bodies and officials estimated that the death toll might reach that number. Deputy Coroner Harvey Rue of Bristol, however, is of the opinion that not more than ten more victims are in the water.

It will be impossible to check up the list of victims, as the crowd included spectators as well as workmen, and there is no means of knowing how many were standing upon the scaffolding when it plunged into the water.

Crowd on a Plankway.
The scene of the accident was on No. 6 hull, adjoining the ways where the Waukau was to be launched. Chased from other points of vantage by the guards, workmen and spectators crowded into a plankway about five feet in width and extending around the stern of the hull. This scaffolding was erected to permit the workmen to pass around the stern without having to return to shore each time they passed from one side to another on the boat.

While workmen were sawing the keystone on the Waukau, a shout was heard and the crowd saw the scaffolding tilt over, nearly 150 persons being thrown into the Delaware. Almost immediately the keystone parted and the big hull slid down the ways, the section, it is feared, drawing many unfortunate down.

Sailor Is a Hero.
Every available craft, including the tug which were on hand to make fast to the Waukau, rushed to the scene. Some of the victims, practically all of whom were men, managed to grasp the scaffolding and were pulled to safety.

A sailor in the crowd of spectators jumped overboard and pulled two drowning men ashore. Within a few moments all who were still on the surface were safe.

Julius Barnes to Handle 1919 Wheat for U. S.

PARIS, March 31.—[By the Associated Press.]—President Wilson, acting on a recommendation of Herbert Hoover, food administrator, has requested Julius H. Barnes, president of the grain corporation of the United States food administration, to head an organization for handling the 1919 wheat crop under the congressional guarantees.

The Chicago Advertising Score

In the week ending March 30th, 1919, Chicago newspapers published the following number of columns of advertising: (The measurement is on the uniform basis of 30 square lines per column. Figures from the Washington Post, an independent audit bureau.)

Morning and Sunday Papers
The Tribune 1,433.27 cols.
Herald Examiner 425.85 cols.
The Post 302.89 cols.
Day papers 2,038.81 cols.

Evening Papers
The Daily News 1,080.42 cols.
The Journal 426.97 cols.
The American 425.85 cols.
The Post 302.89 cols.
Total 4 evening papers 2,236.13 cols.

Advertisements printed in other papers not accepted by The Tribune were 107.27 columns. The Tribune led for the week, printing 32% more advertising than the first evening paper, and more than the second, third and fourth evening papers combined.

FIRST AID TREATMENT FOR CHICAGO



THE WEATHER

TUESDAY, APRIL 1, 1919.

Sunrise, 6:32 a. m.; sunset, 7:15 p. m. Moon sets 8:41 p. m.

Chicago and vicinity—Fair and continued cool Tuesday; Wednesday fair, with rising temperature; moderate northeast winds Tuesday, becoming east to southeast Wednesday.

Illinois—Fair, with slowly rising temperature Tuesday; Wednesday partly cloudy and warmer.

TEMPERATURE IN CHICAGO
(Last 24 hours.)
MAXIMUM, 9 A. M. 38
MINIMUM, 7 P. M. 32

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3 p. m. 35 6 p. m. 33 2 a. m. 33
4 p. m. 35 7 p. m. 33 3 a. m. 33
5 p. m. 35 8 p. m. 33 4 a. m. 33
6 p. m. 35 9 p. m. 33 5 a. m. 33
7 p. m. 35 10 p. m. 33 6 a. m. 33
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making tour explaining the dangers of the spread of bolshevism, as shown by his study of conditions in Russia when he was head of the American Red Cross, arrived in Chicago yesterday and will vote today for Hoynes.

Robins Out for Hoynes.
Mr. Robins made this statement: "I am for Macley Hoynes for mayor because he is the only candidate who can be elected who assures the advancement and betterment of city government in the next four years."

Republicans who wish to free Chicago and relieve their party from entering the campaign of 1920 under the handicap of Thompson will vote for Hoynes.

Democrats who wish to free Chicago and relieve their party from the disgrace of Sullivan control will vote for Hoynes.

I believe that a majority of the free citizens of Chicago are going to vote for Hoynes and that he will be elected."

Mr. Robins was Progressive candidate for United States senator in 1914 and a member of the Hughes advisory committee in 1917.

HOYNE FINAL STATEMENT

Mr. Hoynes' very last word to the voters was issued late last night. It follows:

"Chicago is going to vote itself free from the Thompson-Sweitzer bipartisan machine."

"Chicago is going to vote itself loyal to America and free from the racial politics played by Thompson and Sweitzer."

"Chicago is going to vote itself free from public utilities control."

"Chicago has always voted independent in mayoral elections. The voters have sometimes been misled, but they have never been 'delivered' by a political machine. They will not be delivered by the bipartisan machine to either of its candidates."

"Today is the day of reckoning between the voters and the self-serving politicians who denounced Thompson and Sweitzer in the primaries and now urge free men and women to support these unit candidates in the election."

"The regular party bosses have shown that their promises are worthless and their campaign pamphlets are mere fly paper to catch votes."

"The voters have long waited for this hour when with one blow they can smash the political combination, which has levied heavy taxes upon the people as the cost of wretched government, which has heaped shame upon the city, and dragged its name in the dust."

SWEITZER PRESENTS ISSUE

In his closing statement of the campaign Mr. Sweitzer said:

"There is only one issue to be decided at the polls tomorrow. That is do the people want the same kind of a mayor and city administration that they have had for the last four years?"

"There are no national issues at stake. My election will not be heralded as a victory for any political party. It will simply mean that the cause of good government and a true Americanism has triumphed."

"I want to make that plain now because it would be the saddest kind of injustice to the thousands of good Republicans who are supporting me to attempt to make political capital out of my election. I am a Democrat in national politics, but my victory will in no sense be a Democratic victory."

"I do not intend to be a Democratic mayor. I do not intend to be the mayor of any political party or the mayor of any political faction. I will not be the mayor of any section of the city, or of any race, creed, or class. I will be the mayor of all Chicago."

"My whole ambition is to serve the whole people of this great city, whom I know by only one name—Americans."

THOMPSON'S LAST WORD

Mayor Thompson, in his last word, said he expected to receive 50 per cent of the votes cast today. His statement follows:

"At the close of this most remarkable campaign it is a source of gratification to me to reflect that I have conducted a clean and honest fight in behalf of the ticket nominated at the party primary by the rank and file of the Republicans. The ticket is representative of all the elements of the party in Chicago and typifies the unity which is required to bring the party into supremacy in the city, state, and nation."

"As the men and women of Chicago are preparing to go to the polls to make their selection of a mayor and other city officials I am supremely confident they will give their approval to the Republican ticket with a vote approximating 50 per cent of the ballots cast."

"I base this judgment on my belief that the voters are fully aware of the fact that from the standpoint of both local and national issues the public interest will be best served by a Republican victory."

"In my opinion, a majority of our voters believe that a nickel carfare is enough and know that a defeat for the Republican candidate for mayor would mean an immediate increase in carfare to 7 cents."

Labor Party Claims.
John Fitzpatrick, the new Labor party candidate, said he would fool all the politicians by becoming the first labor mayor of Chicago today. His managers, after their parade through the loop districts yesterday, stuck to their claim of 250,000 votes for their man, which they claim, will be 50,000 more than enough to elect. On this basis they figure that Hoynes, Sweitzer, Thompson, and Fitzpatrick are all bunched and running neck and neck as they approach the wire, with Fitzpatrick a little way in the lead.

MINERVA WINS WAY TO WISDOM IN LOOP POLITICS

It's Hard Day for Miss Hope, but One Assertion Hits Home.

BY MAUDE MARTIN EVERS.

Miss Minerva Hope of the south side registered as a voter in February for the first time. Being of age and in full possession of her senses, owner of an apartment building and all that besides being the last Hope of the Hope tree—although timid to take a stand as a regular citizen and fulfill her duties.

She read the newspapers thoroughly and minutely morn, noon, and night, and she declared to Mrs. Hopkins next door that she was an unprejudiced voter, that she was not a Republican, casting a ticket for years as a Republican.

Partisan by Policy.
"What care I if I saw got sick every year that the Democrats?" said she. Paw and his brother Ezekiah disagreed on the subjects of parties as a matter of policy. Long evenings would have been horrible if both had been Democrats. So, as Minerva rightly surmised, they were careless of whether the candidate was an honorable, painstaking servant of the public—they were Republican and Democrat regardless.

That was what first directed Miss Minerva's attention to Mr. Hoynes. "Independent candidate" fell pleasantly on her ears, as she read of his career. She revealed to Mrs. Hopkins' rustic attention that she intended to go downtown and harken unto the speeches and lend an unbiased hearing to all before she entered the polling place.

Yesterday was a cold windy day, but Miss Hope felt the call of patriotism and stern duty.

She went to the "L" at Madison and Wabash and trotted over to State street in her scanty blue suit and meager furs. She struck a howling mob—said she, they were electioneers—so she edged into the crowd.

He Seems to Be Speaking.
She saw between the crowded people a dinky car hidden under a large flag. She saw Thompson's name in large letters, a man whose nose was green with cold seemed to be speaking—he had his mouth open and was waving arms and legs—but the crowd was yelling "Sweitzer, Sweitzer—down with Big Bill."

Dear, dear Miss Minerva—worn in closer.

"During his reign Mayor Thompson," began the chattering speaker. "Yah—yayeh—what did he do?" Miss Minerva grew rattled.

"Just then a lady with large plumes just ahead of her turned around, squirmed rather, and inquired, 'Is this for Sweitzer or who?' She was answered and found that she had listened for half an hour before she discovered that she was in the wrong pew.

One Thing After Another.
Miss Minerva followed the plumed hat out of the wrangling mob. She was waiting down State street toward Monroe, where she grew interested in another group. This time she was more experienced, so she crowded out into the campaigner's carriage.

"Wasn't better. The crowd out-yelled the speakers and Miss Minerva was shocked by the language. Everybody screamed a different candidate's name. There were two lady boosters who were shouting in a way that made speakers. Miss Minerva nudged her way nearer in hopes that they would speak."

"Fitzpatrick has—' a man began.

"The hell with Fitz," came a profound answer.

Miss Minerva fixed her eyes upon the lady with the badge—the lady's job seemed to be to look daggers at scoffers—that was all. Miss Minerva staggered out with hat askew.

Down to Dearborn street she went. Again she got mixed up in a mob. As a Jackie with a megaphone began screaming, "When our own dear living Tommy—' a grandmother with her matronly daughters and two sprightly grandchildren were eating alone in the thick of the jam.

Making It Clear.
"Who is it? Who is it?" squeaked one grandchild.

"Common, grandma; it ain't Sweitzer."

And grandma says, "Ain't it Sweitzer?" O. Thompson! Down 'mit 'um, common."

At the next corner in the stinging wind was a large empty truck with somebody's grandmother on the back shouting hoarsely through a large horn, "Ladies and gentlemen, to a sparse and shivering crowd. Miss Minerva turned faint at the spectacle and proceeded on her day.

By this time she was chilled through and longed for a cup of hot tea. She had spent half a day and was about pelted out, yet no word had she garnered.

At the Colonial theater a Sweitzer gathering got into a row with the other city officials. Down 'mit 'um, common."

Miss Minerva gleaned this from a newsboy and teetered across the street. She wandered in a bewildered state down to Randolph and Clark streets, where she raised her watery blue eyes to heaven for strength in her honest course and heavenward her sight was rewarded. A large sign was stretched across the buildings.

"Hoynes, INDEPENDENT, for Mayor—Capable—Can't Be Bought—Fearless and Honest," it read.

Miss Minerva jerked her hat on straight, fished out a nickel, and gathering up her falling pep, beat it for the homecoming.

"Macley Hoynes, of course," she muttered. "An' I told Mrs. Hopkins he was a MAN."

HOPE SPRINGS ETERNAL IN MINERVA'S BREAST

A Wild Day in the Loop at Last Brings Her a Mayoralty Message from the Skies.



POWERS REDUCE DAMAGES BILL; 20 BILLIONS

U. S. Threat to Quit Due to Speed Up Work on Treaty.

(Continued from first page.)

has not yet been made and he is determined that the peace treaty shall be drawn up without further delay.

Allied nations have been told they must quit making demands which are impossible to realize, and America will not consent or permit a treaty to be drawn up which Germany cannot accept owing to the harshness of the terms.

For the first time since the conference started it is realized that a grave danger exists that the enemy will not accept many drastic conditions which have been tentatively accepted.

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FIGHTING BEGINS IN HUNGARY



1—Czech-Slovak troops have taken Kaschau and several other points in southern Slovakia near the Hungarian border. It is reported Hungary has served an ultimatum on the Czech-Slovak government because of concentration of troops and rumored mobilization in Bohemia.

2—Disorders reported in Budapest. Germans have been warned to leave Hungary. One hundred and fifty executions have taken place in Hungarian capital since establishment of Soviet government.

3—Communist troops which invaded

German West Hungary were repulsed after several conflicts with the inhabitants. Many houses were plundered and burned.

4—German colonists in Transylvania, in region of Kronstadt, are opposing communist rule set up in Budapest.

5—Hungarians have attacked the French in the neutral zone between Hungary and Roumania and captured 350 prisoners. The French general has demanded their release, which, it is reported, has been promised.

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ENEMIES UNITE; GERMANS LEAD HUNGARY ARMY

Austria and Russia May Be Joined in Red Alliance.

(Continued from first page.)

said, are permitting the communists to establish themselves in control as they wish, despite the fact that there were plots in small industrial centers where the communists held organized parades after the fashion set in Budapest.

Hungarians Capture French.
PARIS, March 31.—[By the Associated Press.]—A small force of French troops stationed in the neutral zone between Hungary and Roumania has been attacked by Hungarian troops, 850 of the French being taken prisoner, according to an official report received here.

On demand of the French general the release of the prisoners has been promised by the Hungarians.

Greatly disturbed conditions are reported to exist in Hungary.

The French, British, and Serbian missions which were in Budapest when the Hungarian revolution broke out have arrived at Belgrade. They were imprisoned in their living quarters but not sent to jail.

Reports that the railroad strike in German Austria has been settled are untrue, according to a Vienna dispatch.

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to the Echo de Paris, which was forwarded by way of Genoa. Negotiations between the strikers and Herr Renner, the chancellor, and Herr Deutsch, secretary for military affairs, have failed and the strike continues on the Eastern and Southern railroad, it is said.

Col. Cary of the British army, who is at Trieste, has offered to act as arbitrator, but the strikers have been destroying railroad property and stopping the transportation of food. A council of railroad workers has been formed in Styria.

Chancellor Renner has implored the strikers to moderate their demands, pointing out that in case of complications the entire troops will occupy the country. Employees of the western section of the Franz Joseph railroad have joined in the strike which prevails on the northern and northwestern systems.

Advise Germans to Leave.
BERLIN, March 30.—[By the Associated Press.]—The diplomatic agent of the German government at Budapest has advised Germans to leave Hungary.

Fix Rates of Wages.
VIENNA, March 31, via London.—The daily wages of laborers in Budapest have been fixed at 30 crowns (\$8) for men, 25 crowns (\$6) for women, and twenty crowns (\$4) for children. Thousands of lawyers, small business men, and officials are out of employment as a result of the revolution.

Ultimatum to Czechs?
BRATISLAVA, March 31.—[By the Associated Press.]—The Hungarian government is reported in Vienna dispatches to have sent an ultimatum to the Czech-Slovak government. This action, it is stated, was taken because of the concentration of Czech-Slovak troops and a rumor that there would be a general mobilization in Bohemia in the near future.

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Meet Foe at Compiegne.
PARIS, March 31.—[By the Associated Press.]—The first meeting between the financial commission of the peace conference and the German financial agents will take place on

LENINE ARMY NOT A RABBLE; WELL ORGANIZED

Many Old Officers Are
Serving Reds, Who
Have 1,000,000.

Arms for 1,000,000 men—calls issued for 1,000,000 more. Only those at full ration who serve the Red Guard. The world can like it—or not. This is the word picture printed today by Frazier Hunt in the most absorbing story of his present serial on Russia today.

BY FRAZIER HUNT.
(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)
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SEVENTH ARTICLE.

PETROGRAD, by Courier to Paris, March 31.—The soviet's Red army today is a stronger and more efficient fighting force than it has ever been. It is better disciplined, better equipped, better organized, and better officered. Thousands of old former officers have joined it, and, at present numbering something over a million men, it presents a formidable front.

Whether a majority of the troops have the real fighting spirit is a difficult question to judge from merely seeing the soldiers strolling about the barracks and parading the streets, but it is to be doubted whether it could either deliver or withstand a really serious thrust of any proportions. The real heart of this army lies in its thousands of fighting, fighting agitators. Night and day these trained propagandists work among the soldiers, filling them with revolutionary fire and keeping them going with promises of glories that are coming.

How It Holds Together.
The agitators and terror money hold together these million or more men. Roughly, this army is made up, first, of city workmen who are really sincere and have revolutionary ideas, fairly small in numbers, but powerful through their determination and purpose; second, a great mass of young men who have gone into the army because long have given them the army habit, third, plain adventurers who have volunteered because there is fighting and looting; foreign units such as the Hungarians and some German prisoners of war who volunteered. The majority of the latter are real communists and fighters.

Probably the real thing that keeps the army is bread and pay. The soldier has drawn a pound and a half of black bread daily, against the city workman's half pound, and he has extra rations of food. He is the first man to be fed and the first man paid. He draws his \$35 a month at present. The old days of loot, however, are over. If a soldier is found stealing now he is shot.

Most high officers and all the staff positions are now filled by old generals and officers of the czar's army. More and more they have come back to the Red army. At their elbows are civilian commissars, but the real work of running the army is again in their hands. In the early days of the revolution common soldiers took over, killing thousands of their officers, did away with saluting, and tried to run the army with soldiers' committees.

Forced to Turn Back.
Every soldier felt he was a law unto himself, so when he wished it he took his gun and went home. It didn't take much to convince the government heads that they would have to turn back, at least part way, to the old system. So opportunity was given the old officers to come back and take charge of the technical end. At present discipline is practically as severe and rigid as in the old days. They have abolished certain trappings, such as saluting and wearing epaulettes and gay officers' costumes, but strict obedience to orders rules again. Officers and men are punished equally now. Most of the new junior officers actually command—leg soldiers come from the class of city workmen. The real faith of the soviet is placed in their working revolution; any class of soldiers. Only these are certain to carry the fire of their revolution.

Not Ragamuffin Army.
At a recent celebration in honor of the third communist congress I saw some 15,000 of these with detachments of red sailors. From what I know in general, I would say they were a pretty likely looking lot. The idea that they are a gang of ragtag-and-bobtail is absolutely wrong. They had good uniforms, mostly new leather equipment, regulation rifles, and they marched well. The artillery and machine gun detachments likewise were well equipped. The companies from an officers' training school would have delighted any commander.

Unquestionably the red army has had many desertions and little enthusiasm to go to the front, but they do fight, and almost every day now they are gaining victories.

Control Vast Area.
At the moment they control all of European Russia except a patch in the frozen north held by the allies, a small slice off the Baltic provinces, the extreme western edge of the Ukraine, and a thin edge next to the Black sea, but they hold most of the peninsula between the Black and Caspian seas. They have only recently opened up the rich Ukraine and Volga river country, and now are trying desperately to bring up the food supplies left there after the German looting.

To the east they control practically to the Urals, where they are held up by Gen. Kolchak's Siberians and Czech-Slovaks. From personal observation of the fighting spirit of the Russian White guards in north Russia, it must be said unreservedly the Red guards are a vastly superior organization.

There is at least some real fighting spirit in this revolutionary army, while in the White guards there is absolutely none. With thousands of the Red army soldiers, particularly those from the country, the revolutionary propa-

RECALLS FORT DEARBORN MASSACRE

The Walnut Boards, on Which the Bones Lay When Uncovered in Michigan Avenue, Were Shaped Like Coffin Tops



ganda vaccination has not taken, but with other thousands it has. This is an important point to consider. The whole revolutionary spirit of discontent, unrest, and revolt has buried itself deep into the hearts of all Russia.

The present call for food and material, things which the soviet are trying unsuccessfully to give these workmen, has tended to cloud this fact. Many even look back with momentary longing to the old days when there was peace and at least some bread. Millions here would probably say that the czar would be better than the present management, but they don't sense even in themselves the deep rooted, ever-smoldering spirit of unrest.

Spirit of Democracy.
Whether under better and fairer conditions the communists will be able to prove their theories remains to be seen, but just the same the real revolution is won because it has buried soul deep in every mouk and workman the conditions of Russia's millions before the first revolution were terrible beyond belief. Millions of peasants living in hovels were not permitted to have even enough of the food they grew to feed themselves. Twenty-five per cent of the population was always underfed. In the cities the laborers were working long hours for 20 to 30 cents a day and lived under pitiful conditions.

Men who tried to improve these conditions or protest against the terrible way things were going were either imprisoned, exiled, or sent to Siberia. Nothing but war and revolution could possibly have jolted down this rotten order.

Exiles Come Back.
The first revolution of March 19 kicked out the old government, but did little to really benefit the workmen and peasants. This revolution opened the gates to a flood of revolutionary exiles who flocked back. But it was not they who ran the provisional government—it was compromised business and the "old" men. They failed because they were not sufficiently radical either to understand the mood of deep unrest of the people and the "old" men, or to fight the bolshevik group, who, with German money, were bent on tearing down the whole social structure.

Then came the bolshevik revolution of November with its terror, its dreamers, its uncompromising idealists, its adventurers and its peace with Germany. It started as a bloodless revolution, but it was swept into a bloody one. It tore down and it rode aliphod—it became a real revolution. It had every one and everything against it but the workers. Today it is settling down. It has developed an army and put back discipline and authority where there was none. Never in the history of the world did any army suffer such a complete moral breakdown as the Russian army before and during the first

FINE apparel is, in a way, like rare tobacco: the blend is the thing.

Here a scarf is not regarded merely as a scarf, nor a hat simply as a hat. To us each item of apparel has a definite relationship to the whole.

We seek, in dealing with each patron, that blend which alone expresses individuality.

Ogilvie & Hemeage
FINE LINEN FINE NECKWEAR
FINE CLOTHING

Twenty East Jackson Boulevard
Second Floor

FIND BONES OF 2 MASSACRED AT FORT DEARBORN?

Historical Society to Be
Resting Place for
Remains.

The bones of two persons believed to have been victims of the Fort Dearborn massacre of 1812 found what may be their final resting place yesterday in the museum of the Chicago Historical society.

Excavators on the Michigan boulevard link project found the bones lying on two rudely finished walnut boards, six feet below the surface, between Lake and South Water streets. President Michael J. Faherty of the board of local improvements immediately ordered them sent to the historical society's museum, where they were examined by Miss Caroline McShaine, librarian.

By a process of elimination she came to the conclusion that the bones are those of persons killed in the 1812 massacre.

"I cannot say whether they are of man, woman, or child, or of white or Indian," she said, "but I would judge, from the location, that they are bones found at the site of the massacre. Eighteenth street and Prairie avenue, buried in 1812 near the rebuilt fort, and then, when the river was straightened in 1837, and the bones exposed, to a site which would correspond, as near as records can show, to the place where they have just been found."

Mrs. John Kinzie's history of Chicago and the northwest, in which she tells of the return in 1816 of her family and of troops who rebuilt the destroyed fort, gives an account of the finding of the bleached skeletons of the massacre victims and of their burial near the fort.

The Fort Dearborn massacre occurred on Aug. 15, 1812, after the fort had been evacuated and its residents had started on a march to Detroit, the nearest post. "The Saukanash," a half-

breed, had preceded the band, running to Detroit in an effort to secure reinforcements from the garrison there. At what is now Eighteenth street the little garrison and early Chicagoans were ambushed in the sand dunes and practically all of the men killed by the Indians. Most of the women and children escaped through the efforts of friendly Indians in the party.

COLLISION IN AIR KILLS 3; ILLINOIS MAN DIES IN WEST

Pensacola, Fla., March 31.—Three naval aviators were killed and another badly injured here today in a collision between two seaplanes flying over Santa Rosa Island.

The dead are Ensign Carl H. Weigal, Baltimore; Ensign H. A. Robinson, Coldwater, Mich., and Chief Quartermaster's Mate Eldon H. Trues, St. Louis.

Ensign Jesse Ray Simpson of Anderson, S. C., has a fair chance for recovery. The planes, two aviators each, collided about 100 feet above the ground. The three men killed met instant death, some spectators believing they were killed by the impact.

Illinois Lieutenant Killed.
Riverside, Cal., March 31.—Lieut. C. M. Ripberger of Moline, Ill., was killed today when the airplane in which he was flying over March field near here fell 1,000 feet. Cadet Packard of Bakersfield, who was with him in the machine, was seriously injured, suffering a broken leg and internal injuries.

SHOW HINDENBURG URGED MAX TO SEEK ARMISTICE

LONDON, March 31.—[British Wireless Service.]—In connection with the discussion which has been carried on in the German press as to whether Prince Max, of Baden, then imperial chancellor, took the initiative in demanding and in offering peace in October last, the Wolff Bureau publishes a letter from Field Marshall von Hindenburg, dated Oct. 30, which says:

"In consequence of the disaster on the Macedonian front, with its attendant weakening of the reserves of the west front, and in consequence of the impossibility of replacing the great losses sustained in recent encounters, there is now, humanly speaking, no longer any possibility of our being able to impose peace on the enemy. Our opponents are constantly receiving reinforcements."

While the elements of our rear still hold together, and may still offer some resistance to the renewed attacks of the enemy, our situation is becoming very precarious. In these circumstances it is imperative that we cease the struggle in order to save the German people and our allies from unnecessary sacrifices. Every day's loss in this respect costs the lives of thousands of German soldiers."

On receipt of this letter, says the Wolff Bureau, the government had no choice but to take steps at once to obtain an armistice.

The generally understood version is that Ludendorff about the end of September initiated the demand on Prince Max, the new chancellor, for armistice negotiations and that he was backed by Hindenburg; a week later Ludendorff reversed his position and what reason is not known and demanded no peace or armistice proposals be made. But it was too late. Prince Max on behalf of the government had already begun them.

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LENINE ARMY TWICE BEATEN; LOSES RAILWAY

Esthonian Troops Win
Two Towns After
Hard Battles.

BULLETIN.
PARIS, March 31.—[By the Associated Press.]—All women between the ages of 18 and 35 years living in the city of Pskov, Russia, were ordered March 8 by the so-called bolshevik government in Esthonia to register with a view to doing military duty, says a report just received by the Esthonian staff headquarters.

The report adds that the bolsheviks had 60,000 men on the Esthonian front March 8, including 25,000 infantry, with 95 cannon, 30 heavy pieces of artillery, and 6 armored trains. Twenty-five of their regiments were made up of Russians, six of Letts, and four of various Esthonian elements.

LONDON, March 31.—[By Associated Press.]—An official communication issued today by the Esthonian army says the Esthonians on Sunday captured the town of Pechory, in the Pskov sector, and the town of Hainash, on the eastern shore of the Gulf of Riga, about thirty miles south of Pskov. Both battles were won after hard fighting. The victory of the Esthonians has released the strategically important railroad between Hainash and Volmar on the Aa river from the hold of the bolshevik.

Attack Allied Lines.
ARCHANGEL, Sunday, March 30.—[By the Associated Press.]—The bolsheviks carried out an intensive bombardment of the American and British positions on both banks of the

Divina, in the Tulgas district and at Kuruman, yesterday afternoon. At midnight a large number of the enemy infantry attempted to attack Kuruman, but were repulsed by the allied artillery.

Numerous direct hits were reported during the allied shelling of the village of Bolesha Ozer yesterday. An enemy plane which flew over the allied positions along the railway dropped propaganda, but no bombs.

Yanks Won't Aid Japs.
LONDON, March 31.—[By United Press.]—American troops refused to cooperate with the Japanese in fighting the bolsheviks near Biagovestchensk, War Minister Tanaka declared in answering questions put in the Japanese house of representatives Wednesday, a Tokyo dispatch reported today.

The American attitude, he said, probably was due to a difference between the American and Japanese as to what constitutes bolshevism.

No American Troops.
Washington, D. C., March 31.—Withdrawing of Canadian troops from Siberia, announced in the Canadian house of commons today by Minister of Militia Newburn as imminent, does not imply also the return of the American expedition, it was said tonight by war department officials.

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"KNOW I'M HATED; I'M NOT AN IDIOT," CROWN PRINCE SAYS

IRELAND ENVOYS TO PARIS GIVEN 'U. S. GODSPEED'

Former Governor Dunne
One of Trio at Fare-
well Reception.

New York, March 31.—Three delegates, selected by the Irish race convention in Philadelphia last month to lay the Irish-American appeal before the peace conference, were guests of honor at a "godspeed" reception here tonight.

The delegates—Frank P. Walsh of New York, former joint chairman of the national war labor board; Edward F. Dunne of Chicago, former governor of Illinois, and Michael Ryan of Philadelphia—are scheduled to sail tomorrow.

Mr. Walsh, in a brief address, characterized the mission as "the most unique and beautiful adventure it has ever been the privilege of men to undertake."

"No compromise," Dunne says. Former Gov. Dunne declared the delegates would not be satisfied with a "compromise" but would demand, with the backing of "hundreds of millions of people," that Ireland be given the right to live "under a republican form of government."

Mr. Ryan, asserting he had never seen Ireland, declared "unless Ireland is given her freedom, there can be no

real world peace and there can be no honest league of nations."

Coburn a Speaker.
Justice Daniel F. Coburn of the New York Supreme court, who was compelled to retire before President Wilson would receive a delegation of Irish sympathizers, said the delegates would demand that Prof. Edward De Valera, head of the new "Irish republic," and other delegates from Ireland be given a hearing by the peace conference delegates.

"England," he declared, "may rule her own people and her colonies if they wish to be ruled, but she must take her hands off the people who do not wish to be ruled by her, if she hopes to survive."

This message was received from Archbishop Glennon of St. Louis: "You are offering the best support for a tottering civilization—that of Ireland as a nation. Your offer must be accepted."

BAILEY ASSERTS PRESIDENT NOW IS A SOCIALIST

Washington, D. C., March 31.—[Special.]—Explaining in a letter to a relative that his withdrawal from the Democratic party will take effect if the party continues "to abide our liberties and increase our taxes," former Senator Bailey of Texas says that President Wilson is in reality a Socialist for whom 40 per cent of the Socialists voted in 1916.

"I am fully persuaded," he said, "that within the next two years the Democratic party must either repudiate President Wilson or it must embrace practically all of the Socialist doctrines."

"He has already led our party—or rather I should say he has already driven out party—into a reluctant support of many Socialistic measures, and before his term expires he will have committed us, unless his power in that regard is challenged, irrevocably to Socialism, under the name of 'progressive Democracy.'"

SELF SLAIN? Wounded War Veteran Vanishes —Note Says He Planned Suicide.



PRIVATE L. W. BATES.

Private Lester Wilson Bates, a wounded war veteran, who had been told he could not recover, vanished from the home of E. F. Burge, with whom he had been Sunday. A note explained that he had decided to take his own life.

ESSEN WORKERS VOTE TO BEGIN GENERAL STRIKE

COPENHAGEN, March 31.—A conference of workers' delegates at Essen has adopted a resolution calling a general strike tomorrow.

A Stuttgart dispatch to the Berlin Lokal Anzeiger reports the outbreak of a general strike there.

Arrest Ernest Daumig.
BERLIN, March 31.—[Via Copenhagen.]—Ernest Daumig, president of the executive committee of the soldiers and workers' council of Greater Berlin, was arrested yesterday. He is suspected of having been a leader of the January disturbances with Georg Ledebour, who has been in jail for several weeks. Daumig is an independent Socialist.

Many Coal Miners Out.
COLOGNE, March 31.—[By the Associated Press.]—Delayed. — Reports from Essen and neighboring towns show a serious increase in the number of strikers among the coal miners. Today 30,000 men are out, the result being that thirty shafts are closed down.

At Dortmund an anti-bolshevik meeting was taken possession of by Spartacists, who demanded the overthrow of the government, the disarming of the bourgeoisie, the arming of the proletariat, and fresh elections to the soldiers and workers' councils.

Judge Mack a Nominee for Harvard Overseer

Cambridge, Mass., March 31.—[Special.]—Judge Julian W. Mack of Chicago is the only westerner on the slate of nineteen alumni nominated for Harvard's board of overseers. The task of receiving the largest vote in the postal ballot, which is to be conducted immediately, will be candidates for the five vacancies in June. Among the nominees are Owen Winter, the author, and Thomas W. Lamont.

See This Advertisement, in Color, Today in The Ladies Home Journal



"Never mind, It will wash out all right"

That's one thing about "Slipova" play-clothes. Mother knows they're fast color, and that the washtub holds no harm for them.

Turn the boys and girls out in "Slipova" economy clothes and let them play. They are slipped on and off in a minute. **Play-proof!** Notice the strong double seams, and the tightly sewed buttons.

Made in many styles and fabrics, all standard and guaranteed fast color. In full sizes, from 2 to 8 years. The "Slipova" label (in the pocket of the garment) is your guarantee of workmanship and material.

Economy Clothes for Children

McCawley & Company, Inc.
Sales Office, 253 Church Street, New York
Factories, Baltimore, Md.

To Dealers: Our garments are sold exclusively through the jobbing trade. Consult the nearest jobber.

Slipova Play Clothes

On sale by all prominent jobbers in your section

Start today to buy
War Savings Stamps

An excellent investment
and a patriotic duty

Out to-day New Victor Records for April

A new month's Victor entertainment! Here are popular songs with the swing and sentiment and touches of humor that make them really popular; and catchy dance music that stirs the feet to action.

Delightful new numbers, too, by famous and exclusive Victor artists. Braslau sings a dreamy little plantation melody; Caruso thrills with a great march song of the French soldier; the Flonzaley Quartet plays an exquisite Mozart number. Alma Gluck and Efram Zimbalist present a tender penitential hymn; Jascha Heifetz contributes a remarkable violin solo, and Schumann-Heink sings an impressive number inspired by army bugle calls.

Below you will find the complete list of these new Victor Records—and remember, any Victor dealer is willing to play any of them for you.

Record	Artist	Number	Size	Price
Croon, Croon, 'Underneath' de Moon	Sophia Braslau	64793	10	\$1.00
The Regiment of Sambre and Meuse	Enrico Caruso	85600	12	3.00
Quartet in D Major—Andante (Mozart)	Flonzaley Quartet	74579	12	1.50
In the Hour of Trial	Alma Gluck and Efram Zimbalist	87900	10	2.00
On Wings of Song	Jascha Heifetz	74583	12	1.50
Taps	Ernestine Schumann-Heink	87299	10	2.00
Festival Te Deum—Part 1	Trinity Choir	35674	12	1.38
Festival Te Deum—Part 2	Trinity Choir	35674	12	1.38
Ja-Da	Arthur Fields	18522	10	.85
Alcoholic Blues	Billy Murray	18524	10	.85
That Wonderful Mother of Mine	Henry Burr	18524	10	.85
Salvation Lassie of Mine	Charles Hart and Lewis James	18524	10	.85
I'll Say She Does—Fox Trot	All Star Trio	18527	10	.85
You're Some Pretty Doll—Fox Trot	All Star Trio	18527	10	.85
When Daisies Pied and Violets Blue	Laura Littlefield	18528	10	.85
(1) She Never Told Her Love (2) Orpheus With His Lute	Laura Littlefield	18528	10	.85
Some Day I'll Make You Glad	Sterling Trio	18529	10	.85
Singapore	Arthur Fields	18530	10	.85
Johnny's in Town	Billy Murray	18530	10	.85
My Barney Lies Over the Ocean	Joseph C. Smith's Orchestra	18531	10	.85
Mammy's Lullaby—Waltz	Joseph C. Smith's Orchestra	18531	10	.85
Sweet Hawaiian Moonlight—Waltz	Joseph C. Smith's Orchestra	18532	10	.85
Mickey	Joseph C. Smith's Orchestra	18532	10	.85
Kisses—Fox Trot	Joseph C. Smith's Orchestra	18533	10	.85
Come on Paper—Medley One-Stop	Joseph C. Smith's Orchestra	18533	10	.85
(Dry Your) Tears—Medley Fox Trot	Joseph C. Smith's Orchestra	18533	10	.85

Hear these new Victor Records to-day at any Victor dealer's. He will gladly give you an illustrated booklet describing these new records and play any music you wish to hear. Saenger Voice Culture Records are invaluable to vocal students—ask to hear them.

Victors and Victrolas in great variety from \$12 to \$950.

Victor Talking Machine Co., Camden, N. J.

Important Notice. Victor Records and Victor Machines are scientifically coordinated and synchronized in the processes of manufacture, and their use, one with the other, is absolutely essential to a perfect reproduction.

New Victor Records demonstrated at all dealers on the 1st of each month.

Victrola

"Victrola" is the Registered Trademark of the Victor Talking Machine Company designating the products of this Company only.

THE POLLS CLOSE AT 4 P. M.

THE MOST ACCURATE AND RELIABLE REPORTS

WILL BE IN THE

CHICAGO AMERICAN

"FIRST WITH THE LATEST"

Wardrobe Trunks

\$45 Values
\$36.75

Made of black vulcanized fibre—hand riveted, cretonne lined. Shoe pockets and laundry bag. Raised top or dust-proof, like illustration.

Regular \$11
Genuine Cowhide
Bags
Leather lined, drop catch, three pockets, 18 inch size, while they last, **7.85**

THE CHICAGO
Henry C. Lytton & Sons
State and Jackson—N. E. Corner

Victors and Victrolas in great variety from \$12 to \$950.

DEMANDS FACTS ON MEXICO DEAL WITH JAPANESE

America May Protest to Tokyo Against Land Purchase.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.

Washington, D. C., March 31.—[Special.]—Official admission by Mexico of extensive land concessions to Japanese corporations in Lower California may raise the question of Japan's intentions in this hemisphere even more pointedly than did the Magdalena bay affair in 1917 which led to the adoption of the Lodge resolution.

The state department today initiated an investigation of the reported concessions by inquiries in Mexico city and of the California-Mexico Land company of Los Angeles, the corporation which had possession of the tract in question until the Mexican government confiscated the lands in 1917.

Want All Facts Now.

Inasmuch as the admission of important concessions to Japanese corporations was made by a prominent official of the Carranza government, there appears to be little room for doubt that a deal has been made. The state department wants to know the situation of the tract and the identity of the Japanese interests acquiring possession.

When the identity of the Japanese corporations is established inquiry will be directed to the relationship between these interests and the Japanese government. If there should appear to be a close relationship and if the tract of land in Mexico should be found so situated as to lend themselves to the establishment of naval or military bases the concessions would be in contravention of the Lodge resolution.

In that event there would arise a serious diplomatic question, involving not only Japan but Mexico with the United States.

Wants to Take Peninsula.

"I am convinced that the Japanese are intent upon obtaining a foothold in Lower California," Senator Ashurst of Arizona said. "We shall never be rid of that menace until we acquire the peninsula. I am more than ever of the opinion that my resolution for the purchase of Lower California should be adopted, and I shall press it in the next congress. Whatever the price, it would be a cheap investment in the end. Mexico needs money and will sell. If Mexico should refuse to sell and should persist in allowing the Japanese to establish themselves there the United States should take the peninsula by force. It is purely a question of national defense."

Denies Any Wrongdoing.

Los Angeles, Cal., March 31.—The owners of the California-Mexico Land and Cattle company's property in Lower California still adhere to a declaration made to the state department in 1917 that they will not, "under any circumstances, make any lease of any kind to Japanese, where colonization is probable, until we are first authoritatively informed that such an arrangement will be entirely agreeable to the government of our own country."

This was announced here today by

ENGAGED

John V. Farwell and Mrs. Dunlap Smith Will Wed Soon, Letters to Friends Announce.



Mrs. Dunlap Smith
John V. Farwell
KOBING & GREYMAN PHOTO

Harry Chandler, president of the company, who also is principal owner of the Los Angeles Times.

Protest Made by Phelan.

Sacramento, Cal., March 31.—Measures to prevent orientals leasing land in California and to abolish the "picture bride" practice by which Japanese women enter the United States were advocated tonight by Senator James D. Phelan in an address before a joint session of the California senate and assembly. He urged amendment of the state anti-alien law along these lines.

"Notwithstanding the land laws the Japanese are acquiring lands; notwithstanding the immigration laws and agreements Japanese women are coming into the state and Japanese coolies are being smuggled over the border," Senator Phelan said.

"Their presence prevents the legitimate demand for land and labor from the character of people immigrating from other states or countries whose presence would, politically, patriotically, socially, and industrially, create American communities which are the units of national greatness."

"It is important that a protest be made that free immigration and equal rights cannot be accorded to oriental peoples without imperiling our own national existence and destroying western civilization."

GAS OFFICIALS PROMISE "REFORM." Representatives of the Illinois Northern Utilities company promised the state public utilities commission yesterday to immediately correct matters complained of by consumers in the vicinity of Sycamore, Ill.

JOHN V. FARWELL SOON TO MARRY CHICAGO WOMAN

Mrs. Dunlap Smith Will Be Bride, Letters to Friends Announce.

John V. Farwell of Lake Forest and Mrs. Dunlap Smith of 2636 Lake View avenue will be married next Thursday morning at Coronado Beach, Cal. The news reached Chicago yesterday in letters written to Chicago friends from California, where Mr. Farwell and his bride-to-be are visiting her mother, Mrs. James M. Flower.

Mr. Farwell, president of the John V. Farwell company, is known nationally for his Y. M. C. A. work. He is trustee of Yale university and a member of the industrial and other prominent Chicago clubs. He has been identified with the business activities of the city for years.

Daughter with Red Cross.

His daughter, Miss Katherine Farwell, is at present in New York rounding out a strenuous term of Red Cross work. His son, J. V. Farwell II, was graduated from Yale recently.

Mrs. Smith has five children. Her

only daughter is Mrs. William Dow Harvey, wife of Maj. Harvey, who is now overseas. Herman D., her youngest son, is a student at Harvard. Elliott D., who married Marie Francke, lives in Washington, D. C. Lawrence D., whose wife was Anita Aldrich, lives at 2615 Hampden court, Chicago; and Perry D., whose wife was Marian S. Baldwin, is a major in the army.

Mrs. Smith's father, James M. Flower, now dead, will be recalled as one of Chicago's leading lawyers in the '80s and '90s, and her mother, Lucy L. Flower, now in California, was for many years one of this city's foremost women—a member of the board of education and an active force in reform work, serving on commissions of inquiry into such institutions as Dunning and the county hospital.

Will Reside in Chicago.

Mrs. Smith was a member of the women's executive committee of the State Council of Defense and has been prominent in club and civic work. Dunlap Smith, her husband, was a real estate man. He died a number of years ago.

According to the information contained in the letters to Chicago friends, the couple will return to Chicago the latter part of this month and occupy the Farwell home in Lake Forest.

McAdoo to Act as Counsel

of Rail Body in New York

Atlanta, Ga., March 31.—Walker D. Hines, director general of railroads, announced today that, at his request, W. G. McAdoo, formerly director general, has consented to act as special counsel of the railroad administration with reference to matters arising in the state of New York. McAdoo stipulated, however, the announcement said, that he should not be compensated for his services.

Your Speech to the Wool Club

Suppose you are asked to make an address to the Tide-Water Association or to the Annual Banquet of the Lapidary Employers' Board.

It is a matter of great moment; you write and rewrite your remarks and rehearse all the details. It may even entail a new dress coat and the finishing touches of a professional coach.

And yet at most, you will actually talk to no more than two thousand people directly and perhaps three times that number through reprints in the trade press.

Are you equally careful of your speech to millions in the advertising columns?

Do you employ the best brains without stint to prepare your messages?

These messages of yours do not go to hundreds at a banquet-table; they go to millions in the homes, and when your chance comes to speak to a whole nation, if it be only for two minutes, you ought to have the best speech-maker in the nation as your mentor.

When you advertise nationally, employ experts to prepare your speech—your message—your advertisement.

Publishers are in a position to appreciate the best work of the leading agencies.

Advertising space in the Butterick publications is for sale by accredited advertising agencies.

Butterick—Publisher

The Delineator

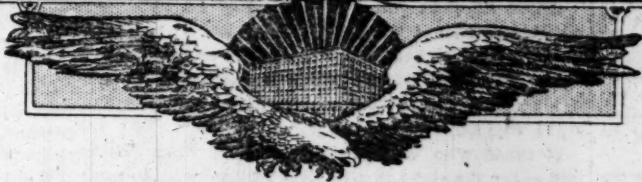
Everybody's Magazine

Two dollars the year, each

ROTHSCHILDS CHALLENGE SALE OF 1919

Just Taste It!

Our New Quality Bakery, electrically operated, and flooded with sunlight, offers as an introductory attraction Fresh Baked Bread, pound (Seventh Floor), 8c



Glycerin and Rose Water
6 oz. bottle (Main Floor), 13c

NONE DELIVERED. ONE TO A CUSTOMER.

PEARS' SOAP

Pears' Unscented Soap, the kind you know, so well, today on the main floor (none delivered), at, doz., \$1.20; (1 doz. limit), or, cake, 10c

Double

Stamps Today

J. & P. Coats' Thread

J. & P. Coats' or Clark's O. N. T. Best Six Cord Spool Cotton, black or white, all numbers; all day, no phone or mail orders, limit 3 spools to each customer, at



3 Spools 8c

1500 Women's Easter Suits Featured at \$24.75, \$29.75 & \$35

Please don't misjudge these Suits just because the prices are low. Snap judgment without personal inspection on your part may lose for you an exceptional bargain. Every suit has a well-bred individuality of style, is of excellent materials and carefully tailored. They are fashioned of serges, velour checks, pique tulle and pin stripe suitings. In all the approved styles, vestee effects, tailored, semi-tailored, belted and box-coated. The importance of early choosing cannot be too strongly emphasized.



Distinctive New Spring Styles in Women's Coats, \$16.75 A Special Offering of Women's New Silk Dresses \$19.75 today at \$29.75, \$25.00 and

Coats are cut full, some belted, others on loose, straight lines. Capes ripple from the shoulders, fastening in back. The full lines of the Dolmans, in some models, are caught in by a belt, in others, styles unconfined. These new arrivals are developed from serges, velours, snow flake, and beautiful mixture cloth.

The Wilfit Expansion House or Porch Dresses

are made of excellent quality materials. They are in chambray, pink, blue or gray, pretty figured percales or fine ginghams. These dresses are trimmed with bands and pipings of contrasting colors. They are made to adjust to any size waist or hip. Sizes 36 to 46 bust measure, at \$2.95, \$3.50 and \$3.95

Coverall Kimono Sleeve Aprons, made of good quality percale, in garden checks, \$1.19

Third Floor.

Jap Quilts and Buntings

Samples, slight imperfections, special, \$3.95 Children's Silk Poplin Coats, trimmed with belt and buttons, in light blue, pink, rose and tan; ages 2 to 4 years, \$4.98 Children's Hats, fancy and plain, straw, velvet or ribbon trimmed, \$3.95

Women's \$1 Thread Silk Hosiery, at 75c

Women's \$1.00 Thread Silk Hosiery, fashioned, fast black, fine gauge high silk boot, cotton garter top, cotton sole, high spliced heel, at 75c

Challenge Ready-to-Wear Hats

A large collection of these Banded Sailors placed on sale today include the popular pineapple rough straw, solid, also combinations of piping or Lisere and rough straws, solid Lisere, Milan and numerous other styles. All carefully sewed and blocked in the newest shapes, trimmed with fine quality gros grain ribbon band and bow. Comes in black, brown, navy, sand, rose and other light colors. Specially priced today at \$3.95

Untrimmed Hats at Only 95c

Lisere hats, Milan hats, reversed sewed braid hats in a variety of shapes and colors, only 95c

SPLendid VALUES in Desirable Silk Fabrics for Challenge Sale

\$3.50 and \$4.00 Printed Satins and Foulards, in a wonderful collection of styles and colors, including plenty of navy and white, \$2.65 33 inch Hand Loom Pongees, in natural color, yd., 68c and 78c Crepe de Chine, finest quality, in navy, tan, beige, white; regular \$3.50 quality, today, yd., \$2.95 Chiffon Taffetas, finest qualities, fine range of colors, 36 in., yd., \$2.25 and \$1.75 and 36 inch Silk Poplin, good wearing, large range of colors, yd., \$1.15

Wash Satins, in white, flesh and pink, 36 and 40 in. wide, yd., \$1.65, \$2.25 and \$2.00 and 36 inch Satins, superior quality, in all the desirable shades, yd., \$1.95

Second Floor.

\$2.15 Imperial Ready Mixed House Paint

Large variety of colors, per gallon, \$1.75 9c Carpet Broom, made of good quality, yd., 33c 9c Rubber set Paint, Brushes, 4 inch size, 59c 14c Ornamental Lawn Fencing, made of heavy galvanized wire, 42 inches high, per linear foot, 12c 3c Garden Hose, full length, 29c 12c Special Floor Varnish, dries hard with a gloss, special, per \$1.65 at \$2.45 1.68 Steel Spades, full polished blades, hardwood handles, 1.25 1c Wall Paper Cleaner, per 10c

1.59 Permanent Ready Mixed House Paint, per \$1.25 4c Black Screen Paint for frames and screen cloth, yd., 35c 1.48 Steel Spades, full polished blades, hardwood handles, 1.25 1c Wall Paper Cleaner, per 10c

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\$4.50 Coral Rings, \$2.95

Solid Gold Real Coral Cameo Rings, like cut, beautiful pierced ring with hand carved cameo.

Plus Revenue Tax

Main Floor.

Fourth Floor.

Fourth Floor.

Fourth Floor.

Fourth Floor.

Fourth Floor.

ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER JUNE 2, 1908, AT THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL., UNDER ACT OF MARCH 3, 1879.
All unsolicited articles, manuscripts, letters and pictures sent to "The Tribune" are sent at the owner's risk, and the Tribune assumes no responsibility for return of such material.

TUESDAY, APRIL 1, 1919.

"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong."
—Stephen Decatur.

THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO

- 1—South shore—south park plan.
- 2—Modernize Chicago water department.
- 3—Extend the Chicago plan—completion of the steelhead street project and Michigan avenue link—development of Ogden avenue extension, etc.
- 4—Complete railroad terminals under way and develop other new terminals.
- 5—Build boulevards along the drainage canals and connect them with the park system.
- 6—Lessen the Smoke Horror.

RUSSIA NO HOME FOR HEROES.

Mr. Frazier Hunt's reports from Petrograd are giving Tribune readers the view of actual conditions in bolshevik Russia for which we have been waiting. The press reports upon which we have had to rely for some time have been disconnected and unexplained. Many of them have seemed based upon wild rumors or have been open to the suspicion of partisan bias. Mr. Hunt writes from the ground, without bias. His picture is comprehensive and consistent.

It is a picture to stir thought in any one able or willing to think. We do not believe any even of our radicals would care to bring about similar conditions in this country even for the sake of establishing a "dictatorship of the proletariat." After all, under any form of government we must all need food, clothing, shelter, warmth, and a reasonable security of life. Lenin and Trotsky have had months of their dictatorship of the proletariat. They have done their best to wipe out their opponents of all varieties, and it is worthy of the attention of American radical leaders that had they themselves been in Russia and opposed to Lenin's theories or policies they would have been ruthlessly slaughtered as any representative of plutocracy. Death has been the penalty for disagreeing, however honestly and idealistically, with Lenin and Trotsky, who, under their favorite Marxian phrase, "the dictatorship of the proletariat," have trodden freedom of speech and thought and conscience into the earth and erected the most oppressive tyranny in earth today.

Under this reign of blood drenched fanaticism, only have Social Democrats, Mensheviks, Socialists, and others of the right, been executed by the hundreds, and leaders of the people who were working for freedom in Russia long before Lenin was heard of have been imprisoned, oppressed, or slain, but even the "class conscious proletariat," meaning the factory workers of the city, which Lenin chiefly represents and appeals to, are suffering the miseries of starvation and destitution. Petrograd, from a population of two and a quarter millions, has fallen to less than one, and everywhere in the cities the collapse of industry, and the lack of food, clothing, and fuel are scattering the workers. Only the Red guard, which upholds Lenin's power, as bands of mercenaries sustained the tyrants of ancient times, are well fed, paid, and clothed. On the farms the peasants have the necessities they create. Russia is, in short, reverting to the primitive.

It is only fair to point out, that a part of this terrible condition is the effect of the exhausting war which preceded the revolution. But Lenin, intoxicated by his Marxian theories, ignored conditions and destroyed what remained of organized production, transportation, and administration. Driving out or murdering the only classes which had knowledge and experience of modern industrial organization, he is now offering large salaries for "bourgeois experts" and begging the worker he has demoralized to work industriously and honestly and to submit to the necessary discipline.

The situation his fanaticism has created is one of the great ironies of history, but a tragedy for Russia whose lesson should not be lost upon other peoples among whom the propaganda of revolution is working.

No people is altogether exempt from this propaganda, even America, whose basic institution is universal franchise and whose prosperity is already widely distributed. It is true we need have no fear of Russia's fate, but we have need of correcting the abuses which have grown up under American conditions and of directing our progress wisely. What we are after in America is not the "dictatorship of the proletariat" or any other kind of dictatorship. We have no use for blind fanaticism. We have, through the ballot, the expression of a nation of free men and we can change what the majority does not approve.

But since we have our fortune in our own hands we have need to use our powers intelligently for the common good. We cannot keep the good of the individual unless it serves the common good, and we ought in these challenging times to try earnestly to get our house in order, to make "a home fit for heroes."

The chief task is to broaden the opportunities and raise the condition of the average man and woman upon whose intelligence and welfare the progress of the nation rests. We ought to insist upon better conditions of work and more opportunity for leisure, with better education to make the leisure worth while. Labor is demanding many things and many of them are right. But the best sign of the times is the growing recognition among employers that capital must share more liberally with labor in both profits and responsibility. The latest instance is that of the Procter & Gamble company, which, on the occasion of its sixty-third semi-annual profit sharing meeting, announced the adoption of the eight hour day, with an increase in wages, and offered a plan by which three representatives of the employees are to be added to the board of directors.

The tide, in fact, is running irresistibly toward a broader and happier democracy, and the man or woman who would turn to the destructive methods of extreme radicalism is very blind. We are going to solve our problems and dispose of our evils in our own way, which is not that of the machine gun and the torch. We know how to progress without destroying the good things we have. We can go

A VOTE FOR HOYNE IS A VOTE FOR HOYNE.

About all that can be said for or against the candidates before the people today has been said. If anything has been left unsaid it is not the fault of the voters. What is left to do will be done by those who go to the polls. It will not be done by those who fail to go to the polls.

If those who vote are not satisfied they alone will enjoy the right to complain. Those who do not vote will not be heard. There is one chief duty today—it is to vote.

We have tried carefully to present the qualifications of the candidates. We believe Thompsonism is odium upon Chicago. We believe that the talent of gas, merited or not, is Switzer's bar sinister. We believe, as between the odium of Thompsonism and the suspicion of gas, that Maclay Hoyne is the most acceptable compromise. At least he is independent of all the things we are trying to avoid. It is not good citizenship to refuse to vote because none of the candidates seems acceptable. The big duty is to vote.

THE BRITISH LEAGUE.
The British might say: "We do not care who wins the war if we may win the peace." The covenant of the league of nations is the most astute document which British statesmen ever drew for the preservation of the British empire. One of the most convincing analyses of it, as such, was presented in the third article on the subject by Senator McCormick, published yesterday in this Tribune.

There is no moral objection to the British direction of world forces for British interests. British statesmen are British statesmen. Their office is to work for Great Britain and the British empire. They do work for it. They plan and think for it. They work for it as a moral force, to remain a force. They hope it will remain moral. They know it must remain a force.

The covenant of the league of nations, as Senator McCormick disclosed, is specifically devised to give the best assurance possible for the continuation of the British empire. It will retain sea power. It will allow France, its continental ally, the greatest land power. It will have control of the league. It will have allies.

We can live with the British empire, but what do we get out of the league of nations, what do we get for American security, what guarantees do we write in the covenant for American prospect? None at all have been written in as yet.

A REQUEST FROM PERSHING.
Gen. Pershing has called a request for more reading matter for our soldiers abroad. Since the armistice was signed we seem to have forgot that our men are just as anxious as ever for books and magazines and other gifts from home. It is probable that the desire to read is keener than ever now that the effort and excitement incident to the war are withdrawn; and it is not a very cheerful business patrolling an occupied country when you want to go home. Why not pick out three or four of your most recent magazines, put a cent stamp on each of them, and hand them to the postman today? The postoffice department will see that they are delivered to the soldiers.

CITIZEN SOLDIERS ALL.
American fighting men are generally preserving the best traditions of the republic in the transition from war to peace. The change is not easy. In many instances, for there are difficulties to overcome in peace as in war. He is a great citizen who hides his rancor and takes pot luck with a smile.

From a speech at Columbus barracks, quoted in the American Army Gazette, we take the following as indicating the spirit of the shift from war to peace:

"You have gathered here today, in the presence of your comrades, to pay your last formal tribute to the flag before your final separation from the service. This is the flag for which you have sacrificed so much. This is the flag which has been glorified and sanctified by your sacrifices and the blood of your fallen comrades. Over There! Behold your flag, the apotheosis of a just and glorious victory. As you return to civil life, remember the ideals of liberty, of good government, of law and order, for all of which this flag stands and ever will stand, and to all of which it has been dedicated by you. At all times pay it the honor and reverence which you, as soldiers, pay it now. Parade—Rest!"

We believe the American soldiers will not fail to carry highest in their minds the ideals of good government, liberty, and law and order. It is the sum of the qualities of the civilian soldier.

Editorial of the Day

WHY ALL THIS EIGHT HOUR FUSS?
(Manufacturers' News.)
Why is THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE interested in passing an eight hour law for Miss Agnes Nestor and Miss Elizabeth Maloney, Chicago labor agitators, and a few pill doctors who have not the courage or honesty to apply an eight hour law to the nurses in their own hospitals? Has THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE ever made an investigation? Does THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE know that the report which was submitted to the governor was made by prejudiced people and by union labor enthusiasts and was not based on an honest investigation? Does THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE want to be fair? Can THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE point to a single, solitary factory in Illinois where women are abused or where the work causes ill health? It seems to us that if an eight hour law is to be enacted in Illinois it should apply to mothers and to domestic help and to all classes of women. Did anyone ever hear of a mother going on an eight hour basis? Do the women on the farms confine their efforts to eight hours a day? Do the women of affluence and idleness have as good health as the women who work in factories?

If production can be increased on an eight hour basis, as THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE says, why has not eight hours a day maintained during the war? Industry went on an eight hour basis—that is, the employees were paid for eight hours, then time and a half for overtime, and worked as long as the situation demanded, regardless of the number of hours. A fake excuse was advanced that such a law should be enacted in Illinois as a famous pill doctor in Chicago, led by the famous pill doctor in Illinois into the health of a single, solitary woman in Illinois? Did Dr. Herrick give any personal attention to the works of this commission? We respectfully suggest to THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE that it let this matter alone.

THE PRIME REQUISITE.
A true statesman these days must be free from any fear of scotchness.—Washington Star.

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO.

"Fay ce que voudrais."
A SCAFFOLD higher than Haman's is going up on the north portico of the White House, and it has been surmised that preparations are making for the hanging of certain persons with "pygmy" minds. But Mr. Tumulty (our informant) is well known "high authority" who, for obvious reasons, cannot be quoted? explains that the preparations concern the annual whitewashing of the White House.

We have half a mind to join.
[From the Musical Courier.]
One of the founders of the Anti-Beeethoven Society, Reinold Werrenraht, informs us that the aims of the organization are not political or patriotic. Its membership consists merely of persons who are bored by much of Beeethoven's music and do not consider every note he wrote a manifestation of the highest genius.

At least, we might have signed if some one had happened around with a membership blank when the orchestra was playing the "Eroica." But the lady on our right remarked that she felt as if she were listening to the Beatles.

HERRING AFTER ALL BANKS IN BEDDING.
The herring after all banks in bedding must address their clients as "dear sirs" must follow their communications with extracts from Marx, Lassalle, or Lenin, and must conclude with "proletarian greetings." Somewhat on the following order:

FIRST NATIONAL BANK.
"Appropriation is the life of trade."
—LENNIN.
Chicago, April 1.
Comrade Bissell:
Dear Sir—Your account having fallen below the Plimsoll mark of \$200.00, we are debiting it \$1.00 for carrying same.

Yours for rape, riot, and repudiation.
JAMES B. FORBAM.
"WHY did they put you in the Sunday paper?" complains a fair correspondent. "It is like coming downtown on Sunday and finding Field's shades up." Yes, isn't it terrible.
Take a Sian at this, Watson.
[From the Paris edition of the New York Herald.]
Constantinople, Monday.—The armed hordes yesterday 241 American relief workers. As the city is crowded, they were divided, a local paper says, by sex and formed into three groups.

PERHAPS you feel, with us, that an injustice has been done the conscientious objectors who were honorably discharged from Fort Leavenworth, with pay. Service stripes should also have been given.
A GUANT OF ONION SETS TO THE PERSON LOCATING HIS WEAK POINT.
[From the Fairbury, Ill., Local Record.]
O. R. Baily, candidate for alderman, is a young man, has clear cut ideas of the duty of a city official, has a distinct idea that the city should move forward in all city matters, favors certain improvements within the limit of the city's finances, has had a few dollars' disbursement, and learned by observation the things that go to keep a city on the map. He is a young man of high moral character, which adds much to his strength as a candidate.

THE League for Making Virtue Odious may be interested in Mr. DeKoven's footnote to musical history that Handel was able to write "The Messiah" in five weeks because he was soured during that period.
This is No. 2.
Sir: My guess is that you will receive twenty-seven letters from biblical sharks expressing the surprise, not to say the pain, which the writers feel that you should have attributed to Jeremiah the w. k. ploughshare prophecy, which is found in Isaiah and Micah, and with reverse English, in Joel. I should be glad to know how good my guess proves to be.
CALCITROUS.

UNLESS the press is waiting, we check up on the most familiar quotations. And so, before letting the w. k. "I awards the ploughshare" line go we consulted the International Encyclopedia of Prose and Poetical Quotations, and found the author given as Jeremiah. Proving, for the thousandth time, that the only dependable book of quotations is Bartlett's.

Popular Contris.
P. S. W. 1 Anchura 1
P. D. S. 1 Aries 1
P. S. 1
Sir: Iris is my choice. Some recent verse of hers might have come from an unpublished MS. of Theocritus.
K. K.
Sir: I must understand P. D. S.'s stuff, but goah I can't be good, or so much of it wouldn't get in.
L. M. F.
Sir: The intermittent rapier thrusts of unadulterated thought (gleaming like diamonds on a stamp on each of them, and hand them to the postman today). The postoffice department will see that they are delivered to the soldiers.

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How to Keep Well. ♦♦♦ By Dr. W.A. Evans.

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, if matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations and where a stamped, addressed envelope is enclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

[Copyright, 1919, By Dr. W.A. Evans.]

DISEASES CAUGHT FROM ANIMALS—RABIES, ANTHRAX, ETC.

A RECENT number of the Journal of the American Medical Association had an editorial comment upon the danger of rabies from Europe, including England. I wish we could say as much for the efforts to control rabies in this country.

The European methods which have proven successful are:
1. Licensing of dogs.
2. Holding of imported dogs in quarantine until they have been proven free from rabies.
3. Destroying all unlicensed and unlicensed dogs.
4. Making a case of dog bite reportable at the health department.
5. Laboratories for the diagnosis of hydrophobia.

1. The obligatory sending of dogs suspected of having hydrophobia or the brains of such dogs to the diagnostic laboratory.
2. The treatment for all persons bitten by rabid dogs.
The Pasteur treatment is given by private sanitarians, by public health departments, and by private physicians. But it is not in convenient form. It keeps well, and can be used by any physician.

Rabies is a disease of the brain. It is caused by the bite of a rabid animal. The incubation period is long—several weeks to a year.
ANTHRAX.—Anthrax in the human subject has much the same appearance as a carbuncle, and possibly some of both the fatal and non-fatal cases of carbuncle, are really cases of anthrax. The disease is caused by the bacillus of anthrax, which is found in the soil and remains there for years. They get into the hair. Wherever they are they are hard to kill.

FOOT AND MOUTH DISEASE.—While this disease among animals is exceedingly contagious, it is not very likely to infect human beings. There has been one—perhaps no more—case of foot and mouth disease in human beings in the United States.
GLANDERS.—Veterinarian Cohn says that recently a professor of veterinary medicine at the University of Ohio died from glanders. There are a moderate number of cases of human glanders on record. Of course, the disease is well known and widespread in horses, and the wonder is that more persons are not infected, considering the intimate contact between horses and men. Glanders is characterized by ulcers.

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WHY NOT CHEVRONS FOR MARRIED COUPLES?

[From London Opinion.]



THE FRIEND OF THE INSURED.

Letters for this department must be signed with names and addresses of the writers.

WANTS CASH SETTLEMENT.
Bartlett, Ill., March 22.—[To the Friend of the Insured.]—I have paid assessments in the Court of Honor for twenty-two years, and I became 70 years old in February. They have now asked me to pay \$100.00. It is impossible to pay it. I am advised that any member who has paid assessments for 20 years before Jan. 1, 1919, is able to obtain a cash settlement, but I can get no assurance that I can get any kind of a cash settlement now or a year from now. I have any amount of money, but I cannot get it out of the company. I can get it out of the company. I can get it out of the company.

NOT LIMITED BY LAW.
Cincinnati, O., March 27.—[To the Friend of the Insured.]—In a recent issue you stated that the amount which can be paid under life insurance is limited by law, and also that the insuring of children under one year of age was prohibited. Our counsel cannot find this in the Illinois statutes and would like to know the source of your information. WESTERN AND SOUTHERN LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY.
The information given was furnished by an official of one of the largest life insurance companies, who said definitely that the Illinois law forbade the insuring of children under one year of age. He was sure that the law was correct, and that since his company refused to insure children less than 1 year old, he had supposed it was a hard requirement. There is no such restriction in the law.

WORKS AMONG OLD FELLOWS.
Chicago, March 26.—[To the Friend of the Insured.]—Will you please give me information concerning the Ridge Protective Association of Massachusetts—first, as to their financial condition, and second, as to whether they are fair and prompt in the settlement of their claims. H. W.
The Ridge Protective Association of Massachusetts does business among old fellows. It was originally an assessment company and was reorganized several years ago on the stock basis. At the beginning of 1918 it had assets of \$149,681, with a surplus of \$28,642. While small, its surplus is in proportion to the number of members. It is a settlement of claims is good.

INSURANCE ON A SUICIDE.
Lombard, Ill., March 26.—[To the Friend of the Insured.]—I am a poor fellow. Twenty-two years ago my only brother took out a twenty payment insurance policy for my benefit. A few weeks ago my brother was found dead in a gas filled room and the coroner's jury did not decide whether his death was due to suicide or accident. Can I collect the insurance if it was proved to be suicide? L. Y.
Most life insurance policies provide that they are voidable in case of suicide within one or two years, but I know of none that is voidable after they have been in force for a number of years. I would suggest that you file a proof of loss in the ordinary way, and if your policy is in a reputable company, you will not have trouble collecting. Even if your policy should contain a provision barring suicide at any time you would be entitled to the cash surrender value of the policy.

THE FRIEND OF THE INSURED.
NEW NATIONAL LIBERTY.
Williston, N. D., March 23.—[To the Friend of the Insured.]—Please tell us where the home office of the Germania Fire of New York and if it has changed its name, what is it now?
WILLIAM IMPLEMENT COMPANY.
The Germania Fire Insurance Company of New York changed its name to the National Liberty because of the prejudice against German names. Its home office is 62 William street, New York.

THE FRIEND OF THE INSURED.
OUR DEAD IN FRANCE.
Chicago, March 23.—[Editor of the Tribune.]—Where shall be the final resting place of our heroic dead who died in France that France might live and that a civilization might not perish from the earth?
There has been some public discussion of this subject, and while, strictly, it is a question pertinent only to those who have been killed by their service, hearts have been tried by their sacrifice, yet there is the feeling that each and all of us, all America, in this case, ally of France, should enter into the council of the bereaved. First, many, doubtless, will choose to bring their loved ones back to repose in the family plot, it is evident that a great many of the brave must remain forever where they sleep in the soil enriched with their blood, and to a few a world from savagery and hideous night.

Dwelling upon the glory of France and her unconquerable soul, that has thrilled the world redeemed, the thought arises that nothing could be more fitting than that those, our noble dead, should remain in their hospitable graves in the land of Lafayette, as a perpetual testimony of our oneness with a sister republic striving, along with us, to realize mutual ideals of justice and liberty.

OTHERWISE, EVERYTHING IS ALL RIGHT.
Chicago, March 23.—[Editor of the Tribune.]—One finds it hard to forget your recent editorial inquiry, "What is the Matter with Chicago?"
Has it ever occurred to you that one thing which may be the matter with Chicago is newspaper hypocrisy and dishonesty, exemplified at the moment as follows:
By THE TRIBUNE'S illogical argument that Big Bill can be defeated for reelection by the same means that insured his re-election, i. e., by introduction of a third candidate, who has no chance of election, to divide the anti-Thompson vote.

By THE TRIBUNE'S awkwardly disingenuous effort to make us believe that prime capital in the hands of a few years' fuss, bustle, and four-flushing in the state's attorney's office.
By THE TRIBUNE'S impudent hypocrisy in presuming to have us instructed in our civic duty by a discredited former mayor, under whom commercial vice, highly organized and syndicated, became a recognized industry, under whom police partnership in professional crime was established, and under whom "promise much but perform nothing" was the official city creed; a man who fairly earned, as THE TRIBUNE has expressed it, the title of the latest mayor Chicago ever had.

A CONSPICUIOUS EDITORIAL.
Des Moines, Ia., March 23.—[Editor of the Tribune.]—Your editorial "Incumbent Reactionary and Nationalistic" stands out conspicuous, even in your own columns.
True, THE TRIBUNE was three armed by its own part in the war and by its own progressive record against the Bismarckian.

But even so, the justice of the rebuke and the beauty of the vehicle are a joy to one who has come to look to you for the clear expression of public sentiment.

THE FRIEND OF THE INSURED.
INSURANCE ON A SUICIDE.
Lombard, Ill., March 26.—[To the Friend of the Insured.]—I am a poor fellow. Twenty-two years ago my only brother took out a twenty payment insurance policy for my benefit. A few weeks ago my brother was found dead in a gas filled room and the coroner's jury did not decide whether his death was due to suicide or accident. Can I collect the insurance if it was proved to be suicide? L. Y.
Most life insurance policies provide that they are voidable in case of suicide within one or two years, but I know of none that is voidable after they have been in force for a number of years. I would suggest that you file a proof of loss in the ordinary way, and if your policy is in a reputable company, you will not have trouble collecting. Even if your policy should contain a provision barring suicide at any time you would be entitled to the cash surrender value of the policy.

THE FRIEND OF THE INSURED.
NEW NATIONAL LIBERTY.
Williston, N. D., March 23.—[To the Friend of the Insured.]—Please tell us where the home office of the Germania Fire of New York and if it has changed its name, what is it now?
WILLIAM IMPLEMENT COMPANY.
The Germania Fire Insurance Company of New York changed its name to the National Liberty because of the prejudice against German names. Its home office is 62 William street, New York.

J. S. OFFICIAL BERLIN STIRS

Will Oust Mayor
Yanks Do Under

BY FLOYD
Chicago Tribune Staff
Copyright, 1919, By
FARIS, March 27.
The Tribune has
dangered the lives
in doughboys by
filling fighting equip-
ment of Spartans
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General headquarters
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—Takes From
"Gen Pershing
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any officer who
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Our German Start for
HARVILL, Eng.
Four German sub-
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he trans-Atlantic
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Gompers and Delegates
Washington, D. C.
National Federation of
received word from
Samuel Gompers and
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Rottenberg.

REED SPEAKS
Senator Reed of Miss-
spoke the League of
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U. S. OFFICER'S BERLIN BLUNDER STIRS PERSHING

Will Oust Man Who Sent Yanks Down Street Under Arms.

BY FLOYD GIBBONS.
[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]
[By Special Cable.]

PARIS, March 31.—The blunder that endangered the lives of forty American doughboys by marching them in full fighting equipment through an avenue of Spartacist machine guns in Berlin, continues to be a topic of discussion of considerable importance in American military circles in Paris.

General headquarters of the American expeditionary force became more and more deeply interested in the matter when it became known that Gen. Pershing himself had directed a thorough investigation, with a view to the removal and exposure of whatever blame is responsible for so risking the lives of forty American soldiers.

An officer on Gen. Pershing's staff, who comes into almost daily contact with the commander in chief, says the matter is determined to go to the bottom of the matter, and see the responsibility is fixed for the blunder.

Takes Prompt Action.
"Gen. Pershing was highly aroused when he read in the Paris edition of the TRIBUNE that forty of his men had been subjected to such needless risk," the officer said. "He took prompt action on the subject and ordered an immediate investigation. The commander in chief took no pains to disguise his feelings to members of his staff. There is no question about his policy on this matter. He holds that any officer who so needlessly endangers the lives of forty of Pershing's men is personally responsible to the commander in chief."

"He is getting quick action on the matter, and if the investigation verifies the TRIBUNE report of the Berlin blunder, the American doughboy will have ample proof that officials who, by their thoughtlessness, are reckless with the lives of American soldiers, will find short shrift in the A. E. F. Don't Question Orders.

"American soldiers of the A. E. F. must question the orders—they obey them. Gen. Pershing is determined to see that the enlisted soldier, in return for his confidence, is assured that the orders he executes are based on proper military wisdom."

The fruits of the investigation of the Berlin affair are expected any day. From letters received by THE TRIBUNE there is every indication that the man in the ranks all over the entire A. E. F. are following the case with great interest.

German Submarines Start for U. S. States

HARWICH, England, March 31.—Four German submarines conveyed by the United States submarine tender Buhnell, left here today for the United States. Many more than the required number of officers are making the trans-Atlantic trip on the captured boat.

Gompers and U. S. Labor Delegates Sail for Home

Washington, D. C., March 31.—American Federation of Labor headquarters received word from France today that Samuel Gompers and his party sailed for New York today on the steamer Rotterdam.

KEEP SPEAKING AGAINST LEAGUE.

Senator Reed of Missouri will tell why he opposes the League of Nations in an address soon later before the Association of Commerce in the Hotel La Salle.

Quality

Clothes of high quality

Quality is more important than price. A fine all-wool suit may cost you a little more in the beginning; but you'll be more than satisfied in the end, when you see how long such clothes wear.

That's why we offer you nothing but the best—suits and overcoats splendidly tailored, out of durable all-wool fabrics; unusual values.

\$30, \$35, \$40, \$45

Foreman's

63 to 67 W. Washington St.
Open Saturday evenings until nine

MUSTER OUT AT FORT SHERIDAN, PLEA OF 149TH

'Reilly's Bucks' Oppose Grant as Being Too Far Away.

BY PARKE BROWN.
[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]
[By Special Cable.]

COBLENZ, via Paris, March 31.—Is there any good reason why the One Hundred and Forty-ninth field artillery should not be demobilized at Fort Sheridan instead of Camp Grant or some other point even more distant from mother, father, and sweetheart?

That was the question asked today by a spokesman of a section of "Reilly's Bucks," the moment they were released from "squads east and west," instruction that the horse riding artilleryman must master before he can march like a doughboy.

The rest of the group joined in questioning the correspondent about the Fort Sheridan possibility and urging him to bring it to the attention of the home folks, with the request that they "plug" for it.

Started at Sheridan.
"We started into this game at Sheridan," said a corporal, "and we would like to finish there. Two years ago this spring we set up camp there and all the folks from Chicago could come and see and take Sunday dinner, and we could run in every once in a while and put our feet under the old table."

"There is no telling how long we will be held in camp when we get home, but if only for a week, it would be great if we were right in close to Chicago. If they put us even as far away as Camp Grant we can't get into Chicago without a two or three day pass, and there probably won't be any of those, and mighty few of the folks could see us."

Sent to Own State.
Most national guard divisions represent one state or a group of adjoining states, but the Forty-second, or "Rainbow," to which Reilly's Bucks belong, is made up of troops of different parts

of the union. Therefore, it is understood here instead of the division going to a single demobilization camp each regiment will be sent into the state it represents. On this basis it is believed the war department has planned to send the One Hundred and Forty-ninth to Camp Grant, but the officers, as well as the enlisted men, feel that if a movement is begun in time it can muster out at Fort Sheridan, where it began federal service in the great war.

History for Regiment.
The officers have another suggestion for the regimental auxiliary and other interested people to consider. The regimental history is being compiled and it is felt Illinoisans should publish this volume and distribute it to members of the command without charge, the same way. It is reported here, that the history of the Thirty-third division is to be published by the state.

It was stated at Third army headquarters today that no official information or hint has been received that there will be any movement of other divisions here consequent on the withdrawal of the Forty-second and the Thirty-second, which follows it home-ward. It was said yesterday that the Thirty-third and the Fifth would move up to the Rhine, but this statement was traced back to the fact of their be-

ing assigned to the Third army, a paper change without geographical movement.

Official confirmation is also lacking of reports that the Eighty-ninth would advance to the Rhine. There is an official understanding now that after the Thirty-second departs for America the bridgehead across the Rhine will be held by the two other divisions now there, the First and Second.

Sims Sails for America; Given Rousing Sendoff

LONDON, March 31.—Vice Admiral William S. Sims, who commanded the American naval forces in the war zone, was given a rousing sendoff at naval headquarters this morning when he said farewell as he was about to leave for the United States. Vice Admiral Sims sailed from Southampton on the steamer Mauretania tonight.

Diet Authorizes Poland to Raise Loan of Million

PARIS, March 31.—A Warsaw dispatch to the Havas agency says the diet has authorized the government to raise a foreign loan of \$1,000,000,000.



Don't be a loop-hound in your clothes-buying

Shake your shopping shackles and save some shekels!

FELLOW BUSINESS MEN and Clothes Buyers
The buying of a suit of clothes is, after all, a plain business transaction.

Then, why not "trade" for your clothes as you trade for any other business purchase—why not trade to get the utmost value at the smallest price?

T. R. T.

The "big plums" of life are seldom found on the Trodden Highways.

It's the man who breaks away from the settled paths-of-habit who finds the gold-fields, the diamond-mines and the "easy pickings."

All your life, perhaps, you've been buying your clothes in the shopping district. And the Belt of Iron around the Loop has been a shackle around your business judgment—shutting you away from better values elsewhere.

The merchant princes of Chicago do not go to a common market to buy their goods. They are always seeking better "sources of supply"—sending their buyers into the remotest nooks and corners to find them.

They seldom "follow the crowd" in hunting their money-savings.

T. R. T.

Your grandfather had the notion that the Loop was the only place in Chicago in which to buy clothes.

Maybe he was right—in 1889. Loop rents were fairly reasonable in those days.

But grandfather's notions are not always safe working-rules to follow in closing a business deal today.

Thousands of deep-thinking Chicago men have figured it out, that with ground space as high as \$1,000 a foot down town, a good many Loop-spent "clothes-dollars" must go into real estate pockets.

These are the men—Chicago's alert, keen-reasoning traders—who are coming down to our plant in the wholesale district to buy their clothes.

It's a mighty short walk for a mighty large saving.

T. R. T.

But do not imagine that money-saving is the only reward you'll get from your walk down here. You'll get a custom-tailor quality hard to secure anywhere else at any price.

Our famous seven-story Sunshine Tailoring Plant at Wells and Polk Streets is a monument to quality—quality that passes muster with nearly half-a-million (500,000) clothes-buyers annually throughout America.

Ours is the oldest, largest and the most responsible national tailoring institution in America. Outside Chicago, we sell our product exclusively at wholesale. It is only to home-town folks that we offer this special retail accommodation service.

Our \$4,000,000 capital gives us quality-resources that no individual tailor could hope to command—the styling of the highest-salaried designers; the manufacturing efficiency of a huge, sweet-running, perfectly-balanced tailor organization; the unlimited woolen choice afforded by a two-million-dollar stock.

You'll get better made-to-order clothes by trading down here—and you'll save \$15 to \$25 on them besides.

Featuring
Suits and Overcoats
at \$30
Made to your special order

With 1500 combinations in fashions & fabrics for your selection

Location: At Wholesale Plant

731 SOUTH WELLS STREET

At Corner Polk Street—One block from Harrison Street Depot



THE ROYAL TAILORS
CHICAGO — NEW YORK

Order direct at the Wholesale Plant

15 minutes will save you \$15

WURLITZER FOR VICTOR RECORDS

Easily 5 years ahead!!

Probably five years from now most Victrola record shops will be giving the public as good a service as ours. Victrola record shopping is a real pleasure at Wurlitzer. The only store that offers you new, clean, fresh records—no records sent on approval or on trial is the reason. Our entire main floor for Victrolas and Victrola records. Largest quick service record counter in the world just inside the door. Twenty-two comfortable, sound-proof record demonstrating rooms if you wish to hear the records. Sales people that know music to wait on you. And if you do not think that most people like this new service, just step in and see. We are easily five years ahead!

NEW APRIL VICTROLA RECORDS OUT TODAY—STOP IN AND HEAR THEM

The new April records are exceptionally good. Why not come in today and hear the entire list? A few new records will make your Victrola or talking machine as interesting as the day it was brought to your home. We specially recommend the first four records in the list below. Telephone orders receive prompt attention. Harrison 1892.

COMPLETE APRIL LIST

18522—JA-DA.....	Arthur Fields	.85
ALCOHOLIC BLUES.....	Billy Murray	
18527—I'LL SAY SHE DOES—Fox Trot.....	All Star Trio	.85
YOU'RE SOME PRETTY DOLL—Fox Trot.....	All Star Trio	.85
18531—MAMMY'S LULLABY—Waltz.....	Smith's Orchestra	
SWEET HAWAIIAN MOONLIGHT—Waltz.....	Smith's Orchestra	.85
35674—FESTIVAL TE DEUM—Part 1.....	Trinity Choir	
FESTIVAL TE DEUM—Part 2.....	Trinity Choir	1.35
18532—MICKEY.....	Joseph C. Smith Trio	.85
KISSES—Fox Trot.....	Joseph C. Smith Trio	.85
18524—That Wonderful Mother of Mine.....	Henry Burr	
Salvation Lassie of Mine.....	Hart-James	.85
18529—Some Day I'll Make You Glad.....	Sterling Trio	
Singapore.....	Arthur Fields	.85
18530—Johnny's in Town.....	Arthur Fields	
My Barney Lies Over the Ocean.....	Billy Murray	.85
18533—Come on, Papa—Medley One-Step.....	Smith's Orchestra	.85
(Dry Your) Tears—Medley Fox Trot.....	Smith's Orchestra	.85
18528—When Daisies Pied and Violet Blue.....	Laura Littlefield	.85
1—She Never Told Her Love.....	Laura Littlefield	.85
64799—Croon, Croon, Underneath de Moon.....	Sophie Braslau	1.00
88600—Le Regiment de Sambre et Meuse (The Regiment of Sambre and Meuse).....	Caruso	3.00
(Marching Song of the French Soldier).....	Flonzaley Quartet	1.50
74579—Quartet in D Major—Andante.....	Flonzaley Quartet	1.50
87300—In the Hour of Trial (Hymn Tune—Penitence—Organ accompaniment by Ralph Kinder).....	Gluck-Zimbalist	2.00
74583—On Wings of Song (Violin).....	Heifetz	1.50
87299—Taps.....	Schumann-Heink	2.00

ANY OF THE ABOVE RECORDS DELIVERED IN A HURRY. PHONE HARRISON 1892.

The Rudolph Wurlitzer Co.

329-331 South Wabash Avenue

JUST NORTH OF VAN BUREN.



HEINZ

OVEN BAKED BEANS

TRY Heinz Baked Beans in place of those expensive steaks and chops you have too often anyway. You will save money. You will benefit your health. But better than all, you will like the beans—like them so well you will never miss the taste of meat. That is because Heinz Baked Beans are oven-baked, and have that delicious, satisfying taste that only oven-baked beans have.

Heinz Baked Beans with Pork and Tomato Sauce
Heinz Baked Pork and Beans (without Tomato Sauce) Boston style
Heinz Baked Beans in Tomato Sauce without meat (Vegetarian)
Heinz Baked Red Kidney Beans

BOY SAYS KILLING OF ENGINEER WAS DUE TO BAD AIM

Fired at Engine Cab in Fun, He Asserts as Chum Accuses.

John Taylor, 15 years old, admitted to Assistant State's Attorney Robert E. Hogan yesterday that he fired the bullet which last April mortally wounded Frank J. Horan, an engineer of the Chicago, Milwaukee, and St. Paul railroad. He denied that he fired in revenge. He declared he was playing in his backyard and did not know the bullet struck Horan. To Fred Hess, a playmate, Taylor is alleged to have confessed that he shot Horan in revenge for having chased him from the railroad yard.

"I had a .22 caliber rifle, and a boy by the name of Powers and I were in my backyard shooting at things," he said. "First I shot a bird, then I fired at a tree, and finally took a shot at the cab of the freight engine just to see if I could hit it, never intending to hit any one."

Only a Few Knew.

"Suddenly the train stopped and I figured I hit somebody and I was afraid to go to the train. I didn't say a word to my mother or stepfather and only a few of the kids knew about the shooting. I never told Freddie Hess I was going to shoot Mr. Horan, because he chased me from the yard. I never thought of shooting him."

Mrs. Ethel Kantz, the boy's mother,

CONVENTION FOR HELPING LABOR IS COMPLETED

LONDON, March 31. — (British Wireless Service.) — The completed draft of the convention creating a permanent organization for the promotion of labor interests and international regulation of labor conditions consists of forty-one articles. The first chapter deals with the general outlines of the organization, which will consist of a general conference of representatives and an international labor office.

Meetings of the general conference will be held at least once yearly. The conference will include representatives of the employers and workers. Each delegate may be accompanied by two advisers, and when women's rights are involved at least one of the advisers should be a woman.

The conference will meet at the seat of the league of nations, where the international labor office will be established as part of the league organization. A governing body of twenty-four members will control the labor office and will be composed of twelve government representatives and six members elected by the delegates to the conference representing the employers, and six elected by the delegates representing the working people.

told Mr. Hogan that if the boy was guilty she wanted him punished.

"But if he is innocent, my husband and I will do all we can for him," said the mother.

Powers Boy Sought.

An officer of the juvenile court was sent to Elmwood Park to get the Powers boy.

The Taylor boy is being held in the juvenile detention home and will be questioned again Wednesday. Horan died a short time after being shot.

200 MILLION U. S. SHORT BONDS ON SALE TOMORROW

First Issue of Finance Corporation to Go to Aid Railroads.

Washington, D. C., March 31.—War finance corporation bonds, totalling \$200,000,000, will be placed on sale Wednesday through federal reserve banks and subagent banks.

The bonds, which will be the first to be issued under the war finance corporation act, will be issued in denominations of \$1,000, will mature in one year with interest at 5 per cent, payable semi-annually, and will be practically free from taxes.

Final details were agreed upon today in conferences between Attorney General Palmer and counsel for the corporation, and formal announcement of the issue was made tonight.

Will Be Used for Roads.

Receipts from the issue will be used by the corporation to provide funds for railroads and to meet other demands. Under the law the corporation may issue up to \$2,100,000,000 of bonds, on the basis of its paid-in capital stock. While no bonds have been issued heretofore, advances already made and others in prospect to railroads bring the corporation within sight of possible exhaustion of the half billion dollars authorized as original capital.

The bonds are expected to be pur-

chased largely by banks and big business concerns, because of the interest rate and the short term feature. This, war finance corporation officials believe, will minimize the interference of the issue with the popular Victory Liberty loan campaign.

Character of Tax Exemption.

"The bonds will be exempt from state taxation and all local taxation and will be exempt from taxation by the United States with the exception that they will be subject to estate or inheritance taxes and to surtaxes and excess profits taxes now or hereafter imposed by the United States upon the income or profits of individuals or corporations. But another important tax exemption relating to these bonds is this: That the interest on \$5,000 of these bonds owned by any person will be entirely exempt from all income taxes, surtaxes, excess profits, or war profits taxes."

CELESTINS VICHY

URUGUAY REPUBLIC PROPERTY Natural Alkaline Water

For 50 years the standard Mineral Water for the relief of Sour Stomach, Indigestion and Urlic Acid.

ASK YOUR PHYSICIAN Bottled at the Springs

SAFEGUARDED clothes-service here; satisfaction insurance; you test the goods by wear; and get your money back if they're not right

Young men have elected our waist seam suits as leaders

Fourth Floor

VERY skillfully designed, the latest ideas from Hart Schaffner & Marx designers, exclusively shown here, in most attractive patterns and colorings, all wool; single and double breasted, high shouldered, high waisted, giving the tall, slender effect They're the smartest clothes to be \$35

and others \$25, \$30, \$40, \$45, \$50, \$60

New ideas in imported Burberry London overcoats

RAGLANS, trench models, motor coats, street coats, dress overcoats, box styles, double and single breasted, very English in style; rich materials

\$35, \$40, \$45, \$50, \$60

Fine high grade men's business suits at \$35

ANY man can be correctly fitted, no matter what your figure; Hart Schaffner & Marx custom-like suits. There are many colors and patterns; your taste can be gratified. Serges, chevots, blues, blacks, oxfords, browns, greens, grays and stripes. Heather mixtures, strictly all wool, exceptionally large variety. Savings of \$5, \$10, \$15 a suit

Others \$25, \$30, \$40, \$45, \$50, \$60

Spring Overcoats, Silk Half Lined in Fine \$22.50
New Tweeds and Very Smart Colorings at

Maurice L Rothschild

Money cheerfully refunded

Good clothes; nothing else

Southwest Corner Jackson and State

Chicago Minneapolis St. Paul



Big 5¢ ROLL

at your Dealer's

You Get MORE paper for LESS money when you buy the Big-value BOB WHITE Roll. High Quality, Clean, Sanitary. ASK for BOB WHITE

IT TAKES GOOD SOLES TO DO THIS

"George Westworth, a letter carrier here, has worn a pair of shoes with Neolin Soles four months and two days. His route is twenty miles a day. This test, made at our request, proves the wearing quality of Neolin Soles to our satisfaction." From Lothrop-Farnham Co., Dover, N. H.

Neolin Soles

Fownes Filolette. Quality in a suede-finished fabric glove finer than any formerly imported.—American skill. Fownes century-old reputation. Durable, smart. Kid-fitting—washable.

Made in the U. S. A.

FOWNES FILOLETTE

Seamless shades. At shoe everywhere.

FOR MEN ONLY—Who Drink to Excess

YOU KNOW that "Habit" would not cause you to forget Home, family, business and self—hence why not seek the positive and scientific relief for your DISEASED CONDITION that is assured by the HEAD-NEAL INSTITUTE, 311 E. 4th Street, Chicago (Oakland 42), at end of from Three to Seven Days' Treatment.

Tribune Advertisements Are Short Cuts Between You and the Things You Want. Read Them Every Day

CHICAGO CAPTOR BOCHES, P

Nine Yankee 500 German in Hostile

BY C. V. J.

New York, March 31.—(Associated Press.)—Water Hartmann, 24 years old, Chicago, one of the most famous figures of the day today on the tramp.

He was a drafted man, never seen a battle, fog thinned one morning and he was in command. Just five German lines, discovered a strange road with a man a few hundred yards away. Two hours later, a German pistol in each back into the arms of the maddest Europe did the good deed. When they had them in German, miles back lay the Germans, surrounded man arms.

Here's the

That, in brief, is the

man of Chicago, son

Germany, and eight

ings, did to 500 Germa

ing of Sept. 24.

Hartmann was in

army and went into

California national

in due time became

pay L. Three. Hart

fourth infantry. On

Sept. 26 the drafted

formia went over the

for the first time in

Hartmann of Chicago

of a platoon got lost

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CHICAGO HE-MAN, CAPTOR OF 163 BOCHES, RETURNS

Nine Yankees Defeated
500 Germans 5 Miles
in Hostile Lines.

BY C. V. JULIAN.

New York, March 31.—(Special.)—Unhappily and unaging, Sergeant Walter Hartmann, 2443 North Kostner avenue, Chicago, one of the most heroic figures of the war, arrived here today on the transport Siboney.

He was a drafted man and he had never seen a battle in his life till the fog thinned one morning in the Argonne and he and eight men in his command, lost five miles within the German lines, discovered themselves on a strange road with a column of Germans a few hundred feet away.

Two hours later, holding a heavy German pistol in each hand, he passed back into the American lines, while all of the maddest Germans in all Europe did the goose step in front of him. When they hesitated he swore at them in German. In the road five miles back lay the bodies of other Germans, surrounded by heaps of German arms.

Here's the story.

That in brief is what Walter Hartmann of Chicago, son of parents born in Germany, and eight other drafted Yankees, did to 500 Germans on the morning of Sept. 28.

Hartmann was inducted into the army and went into camp with a California national army outfit and to do time became sergeant in company I, Third Hundred and Sixty-seventh Infantry. On the morning of Sept. 28 the drafted men from California went over the top under fire for the first time in their lives. Sergeant Hartmann of Chicago and eight men in his command got lost in the fog. Hartmann led his men through the fog for hours, when suddenly it thinned, disclosing a road ahead, along which was marching a column of Germans.

The nine Yankees didn't know where they were or how many Germans were in front of them, but they started out to whip all the Germans in sight.

It was then that Sergeant Hartmann began talking in German, which he had learned back in Chicago. Hartmann who had taken two big Luger pistols from two German officers, got out in front of the whole German outfit and told them in their own language that if they didn't surrender they were due for a quick trip to a place even more infernal than the Argonne.

The Germans in range of the guns of the Yankees laid down their arms. More Germans kept coming and the nine Yankees forced them to lay down their arms.

After a time they quit coming, and the nine Yankees found they had 163 German captives, including five officers.

Then Sergeant Hartmann ordered his

GO-GETTER

Chicago Sergeant Who Bluffed
163 Germans Into Surrender
Returns to United States.



Sergt. Walter Hartmann
JEFFERS PHOTO

eight men to advance down the road to see if they could bag a few more Teutons. He himself with his newly acquired pistols in his hands started the 163 Germans back toward the American lines.

"They were the maddest Germans I ever saw," Hartmann said today, when he was finally persuaded that he might as well tell his story, since it had been told by his colonel, his captain, and about everybody else in the regiment.

When those German officers found out that they and 158 men had surrendered to nine Yankees they were blue in the face.

"Going back we marched and marched, and the longer we marched the madder those Germans got, but I had the guns."

Hartmann has been recommended for the D. S. O. and the croix de guerre with palms.

Chicago Boy Decorated.

Corporal Floyd H. Winston, 17 year old Chicago boy, living at 6772 West Chicago avenue, returned today with the croix de guerre, the Red Cross honor medal, and a wound in his right arm.

He was a Red Cross ambulance driver. Chicagoans who arrived today included:

CAPTAIN.

Philip Johnson, 6830 Union-av.

LIEUTENANTS.

William Ryan, New Korman hotel.

Armour Henderson, 3409 Indiana-av.

SEARGANTS.

Raymond Zimmerman, 440 W. Sixty-first-st.

Palmer Cox, 33 E. California-av.

PRIVATES.

Fred Lichtenstein, 616 W. Sixtieth-st.

John Colby, 7140 Lowe-av.

Joseph Guinckel, 1015 Sacramento-av.

Alexander Plummer, 1810 S. Halsted-st.

Auratus Mosley, 20 E. Forty-fourth-st.

Charles Eick, 617 E. Forty-fourth-st.

William Lander, 6823 Winston-av.

Haywood Hall, Negro, 519 E. Forty-sixth-st.

Erwin Johnson, Negro, 3507 Vernon-av.

Dominick La Porta, 147 Townsend-st.

Herbert Groth, 1823 Hastings-st.

Paul J. Duran, 4201 Iowa-st.

Harold B. Caplinger, 823 Addison-st.

Thomas E. Fitzgerald, 6449 Newgard-st.

Y. M. C. A. WORKERS.

Frank Dallas, 5028 Indiana-av.

Elizabeth Robertson, 224 E. Winchester-st.

N. O. C. WORKERS.

Dr. Thomas E. Walsh, Nautilus Temple.

9,444 MORE YANKS REACH UNITED STATES

NEW YORK, March 31.—(Special.)—Four transports, carrying 9,444 troops from overseas, docked at this port today. They were the Lorraine, Alaskan, Siboney, and Maui. An abstract of the personnel on board each ship follows:

LA LORRAINE—Casual companies for South Carolina and Nebraska; special colored casual company; four casual officers; thirty-five civilians. Total on board, 287.

ALASKAN—Forty officers and 3,081 men of the Third Hundred and Forty-sixth Infantry, field and staff. Second and Third battalions, headquarters company, supply company less detachment, medical company less detachment. Companies E to M inclusive, to be distributed among Camps Dix, Up-ton, Taylor, Pike, Grant, and Dodge; colored casual company; one casual officer. Total on board, 3,216.

SIBONEY—Thirty-nine officers and 861 men of the Third Hundred and Sixty-third Infantry, headquarters Second battalion, supply companies F, G, and H, divided among Camps Kearney, Lewis, Taylor, Funston, Sherman, and Dodge; with thirty-eight men to Dodge; 31 officers and 2,068 men of the Third Hundred and Sixty-fourth Infantry, field and staff, headquarters Third battalion, ordnance, and medical detachments, headquarters supply and machine gun companies; companies A, B, I, K, L, and M, to be distributed among Camps Kearney, Lewis, Taylor, Sherman, Grant, Dix, Dodge, and Funston, with 33 men to Grant and 145 to Dodge; New York casual company; two casual officers. St. Nazaire convalescent detachment. Total on board, 3,297.

MAUI—Sixty-five officers and 3,417 men of the One Hundred and Forty-sixth Infantry, field and staff, headquarters, machine gun, and supply companies; medical detachment, Companies A to M inclusive, to be distributed among Camps Sherman, Dix, Dodge, Custer, and Bowie, with 68

men to Dodge and 40 to Custer; 3 officers and 83 men of Illinois casual company; casual companies for New Jersey and South Carolina, 4 officers and 19 men of the Seventy-third Infantry brigade headquarters, Camp Sherman, 15 casual officers; Breast convalescent detachments. Total on board, 3,644.

Newport News, Va., March 31.—(Special.)—Wireless advices received today said the transport President Grant and the battleships Georgia and Kansas and the freighter El Sol will arrive tomorrow from France with approximately 8,000 officers and men, among them men from Chicago and other Illinois cities. The battleships will pass in the capes tonight, the freighter early tomorrow morning, and the transport at noon.

Detachments of the One Hundred and Thirty-fourth field artillery and the One Hundred and Forty-fifth and One Hundred and Forty-sixth Infantry aboard the President Grant will be sent to Camp Grant for demobilization, as will the Illinois men in other units aboard the two battleships. The freighter is bringing only a few casuals.

The President Grant has on board the One Hundred and Twelfth ammunition train for Camps Sherman and Taylor; ordnance and medical detachments of the One Hundred and Thirty-fifth field artillery for Camp Sherman; batteries C, D, E, and F, One Hundred and Thirty-fourth field artillery for Camps Sherman, Taylor, Grant, Green, and Grant; detachments of the One Hundred and Forty-sixth Infantry for Camps Shelby, Bowie, Meade, Gordon, Green, Lee, Taylor, Grant, Custer, and Lewis; ten army ambulance sections for Camp Lee; detachments of the One Hundred and Forty-sixth Infantry for Camps Grant and Lewis, casual companies from Georgia, Alabama, Virginia, Tennessee, and Missouri; seventy-six casual officers and 882 sick and wounded. Total, 5,037.

The Georgia is bringing detachments

of the One Hundred and Twelfth engineers for Camps Sherman, Custer, and Meade; detachments of the One Hundred and Forty-eighth Infantry for Camps C. C. on April 10 with the Two Hundred and Thirtieth supply train, headquarters and sanitary detachment, Companies A to F inclusive, sanitary squad No. 107; the One Hundred and Fifth field signal battalion, headquarters, medical, and supply detachment, Companies A, B, and C; One Hundred and Twentieth Infantry, field and staff, sanitary detachment, headquarters, advance supply depot and machine gun company, Companies A to D inclusive; the Sixtieth Infantry brigade headquarters, the Thirtieth division military police, a detachment of the One Hundred and Twenty-eighth Infantry, and fourteen casuals. With the exception of the One Hundred and Twenty-eighth Infantry detachment and the casuals all of the troops belong to the Thirtieth division.

Aboard the Kansas are detachments of the One Hundred and Twelfth engineers for Camps Sherman and Meade; detachments of the One Hundred and Forty-sixth Infantry for Camps Meade, Lee, Gordon, and Green; 9 casual officers. Total, 1,321.

Washington, D. C., March 31.—The transport Powhatan is due at Charleston, S. C., on April 10 with the Two Hundred and Thirtieth supply train, headquarters and sanitary detachment, Companies A to F inclusive, sanitary squad No. 107; the One Hundred and Fifth field signal battalion, headquarters, medical, and supply detachment, Companies A, B, and C; One Hundred and Twentieth Infantry, field and staff, sanitary detachment, headquarters, advance supply depot and machine gun company, Companies A to D inclusive; the Sixtieth Infantry brigade headquarters, the Thirtieth division military police, a detachment of the One Hundred and Twenty-eighth Infantry, and fourteen casuals. With the exception of the One Hundred and Twenty-eighth Infantry detachment and the casuals all of the troops belong to the Thirtieth division.

The transport Turrillba sailed on March 28 from St. Nazaire for New York with detachments of evacuation hospital No. 6, base hospital Nos. 67, 118, 202, detachments of hospital units, and five casual officers.

The transport Hisco is due at New York on April 13 with a casual company for New York and one casual officer.

The Georgia is bringing detachments

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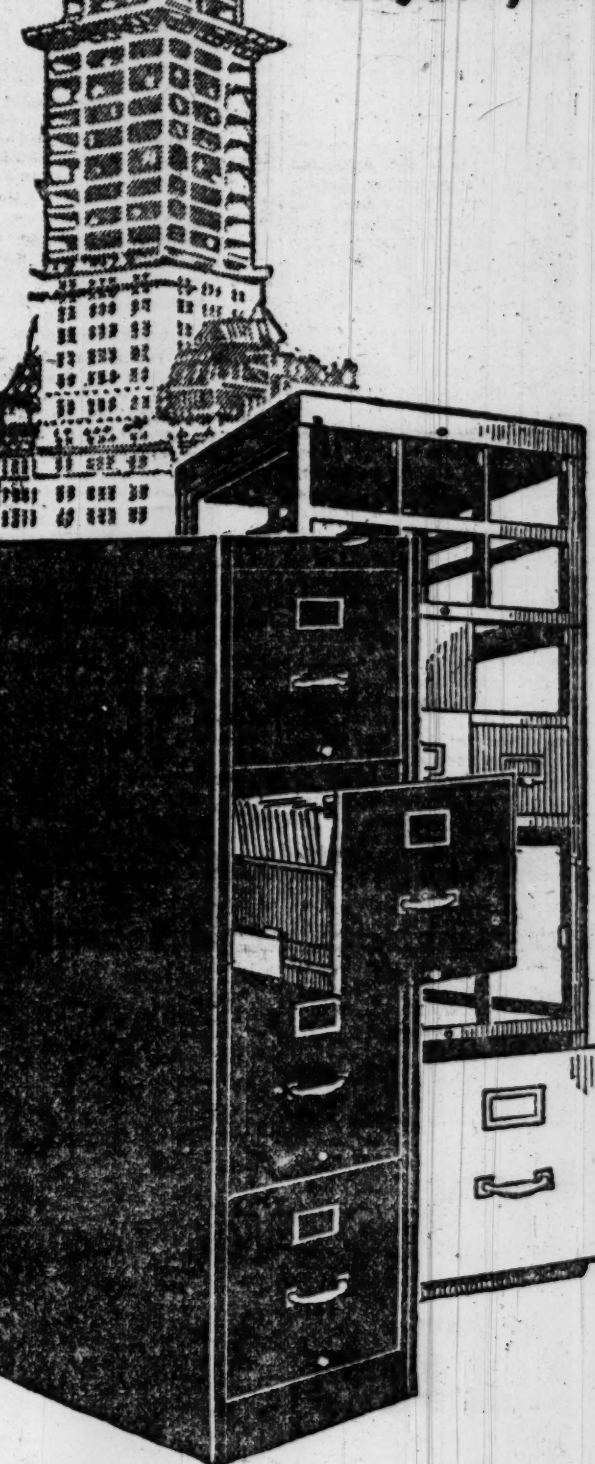
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U. S. PLANS DUAL DRIVE TO GUARD BONDHOLDERS

Postoffice and Department of Justice to Fight Stock Fakers.

A nation-wide crusade, centering in Chicago, against fake stock promoters, particularly those who are swindling Liberty bond and War Savings Stamp buyers, with the postoffice and department of justice officials working jointly, is to be staged.

United States Attorney Charles F. Cline yesterday returned from Washington, where he went for a conference with Solicitor General Lamar of the postoffice department and Attorney General Palmer. Plans for a great drive against financial fakers, it is understood, were laid at the meeting. It is reported that the secretary of the treasury will make recommendations that criminal legislation to protect buyers of war securities be enacted.

Would Limit Use of Mails. Under the plans being formulated by the joint federal authorities use of the mails would be denied to all dealers in worthless securities and prosecutions would be instituted. Where the mails are not used and federal prosecution is impossible it is proposed to bring the matter to the state and county authorities' notice.

Secretary of State L. L. Emmerson took summary action against the Buck Run Oil and Refining company, 110 South Dearborn street, when he canceled its "blue sky" license to sell stock in Illinois. The company, which had been given authority to sell 25,000

A CHICKEN FIGHT

Husband Squawks as Wife Uses His Silk Shirts to Bind Fighting Roosters.

WHEN Edward Mador, who described himself as a lover of "game chickens," came home one day and discovered that his wife had hidden his fighting bantams, he went "on the warpath," he told Judge Sheridan Fry in the Court of Domestic Relations yesterday.

"And where do you think I find my game chickens, judge?" he asked. "After hunting for them for two days on the third day I found them in the bathtub of a woman friend of hers and their legs were tied with three of my best silk shirts. She hadn't given them water or anything to eat for three days and they were almost dead."

"You don't mean to tell me that you like to see game chickens in a pit fight?" questioned Judge Fry.

"Yes, I do," said Mador. "I get a good deal of enjoyment out of seeing my game chickens in pit fights. I have had some champions, too."

Mrs. Mador testified her husband beat her. He also had her bank account transferred to his name, she said.

The court ordered Mador to have the \$240 that remained of the bank account in court at the afternoon session. Mador returned to court with a roll of bills, which Judge Fry turned over to Mrs. Mador. Mador blamed William Schafer, stepson of Mrs. Mador, for all his domestic woes.

shares of stock in the state at \$1.50 a share, was shown not to have sold shares from its treasury. Instead, C. A. Wood & Co., its fiscal agent, had been selling stock at \$2 a share, he claiming that this stock was his own.

Agents selling the stock, however, were those who had obtained permits on the strength of the representations made in behalf of the Buck Run company. Attorneys for the company notified the secretary that they would file mandamus proceedings to compel the issuance of a "blue sky" license and to test the securities act.

Raymond S. Pruitt, assistant attorney general, who has been in charge

of the cleanup of promoters, will leave for Springfield today to begin the preparation of the new "blue sky" act which the state legislature is to be asked to pass as an emergency measure. At Springfield tomorrow there will be a conference of Attorney General Brundage, Secretary of State Emmerson, and Mr. Pruitt, at which tentative provisions of the new bill will be considered.

Using Expert Advice. "We are obtaining all of the expert advice we can get in formulating the new bill," Mr. Pruitt said yesterday. "Attorneys for the Investment Bankers' association and other competent authorities are giving their views. We want to make the law as strenuous as possible—fill it full of teeth, so as to make it effective—but at the same time not strangle legitimate securities."

Federal Judge Landis will resume his investigation into the affairs of the Consumers' Packing company tomorrow morning.

NEWMAN ENDS WEEK'S SEARCH BY SURRENDER

Harry Newman of 6920 South Shore drive, noted for his spectacular methods of selling automobiles, ended a week's search yesterday by surrendering himself at the South Clark street station and giving bonds to the amount of \$6,000.

His attorney, Charles E. Sellick, who accompanied him to the station, explained why the former automobile salesman did not act sooner. He also denounced the charges against his client as an attempt on the part of several former employers and business associates at Huntington, Ind., to discredit him.

"It will now be necessary for the Indiana people to extradite Mr. Newman, which I am confident they cannot do," said Sellick. "He is charged with a serious offense, but we can prove easily that it is a simple attempt to discredit him."

Newman's troubles arose when he attempted to take over a contract to dredge the Little Wabash river near Huntington last spring.

13 CAUGHT IN WRECKED MINE; 11 BODIES FOUND

Trinidad, Colo., March 31.—At 9 o'clock tonight, six bodies had been brought to the surface and the bodies of five other dead had been located in the Empire mine of the Empire Coal company, near Aguilar, where an explosion occurred early today.

Two men still are unaccounted for, but members of the rescue crew believe it is certain they were killed, making the total death list thirteen. Twenty-three miners came out by a connecting shaft an hour after the explosion and reported that the fan, which had not been wrecked, was working and that conditions were good for the safety of the men entombed, but later reports contradicted this hope.

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You may become a stockholder—go to any broker and he will buy for you as much stock as you want at the market price.

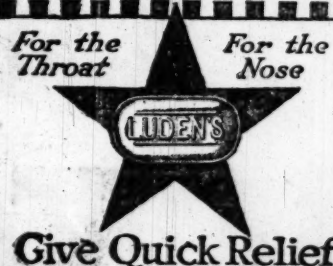
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Jiffy-Jell flavors come sealed in glass—a bottle in each package. Each is rich essence, condensed from fruit juice. Add boiling water, then this essence, and you have a real-fruit gelatine dessert, and at trifling cost. You should know this fruity dainty.

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WEALTHY AND "BANK" IN VANISH

Local Theatre Gems and \$ Figure in

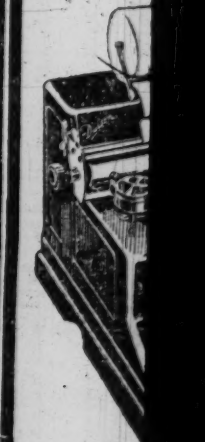
Either a silly play or one over the top, is confronted with a week. Here is the story of Mrs. May Chadwick, wealthy, and a widow, who met a friend, added to stay here a day, and sent her nephew Shaw, 19, to promising to keep by telephone. Shaw, New York woman, his aunt on the trip. Mrs. Chadwick said that night and told day. That is the last she heard of him. The depot check room, four trunks, on which Shaw had been paid, was missing. According to the story, Shaw had a time, and had about her.

Reports that her nephew, who he told to the police, wired to his mother, which failed to get a reply, and was advised to wait. Shaw's description, signed to the case. Shaw's description, took him to a downtowned manager, and showed him. Now here is what comes in—if he does "That's her—or—her." The photograph of Harriet Lorraine, the heroine of the good-natured, non-profit of the loss of an actress, she is known as "Belle Holub", wife of a man. In February, as an actress, she was worth of jewels. Search they were in the possession of a girl, who had found a parlor.

May Be In To return to our little work, revealed that Hattie, living in New York, Chicago since a part in automobile smash, that she left, supposed a few days before young Shaw did. Shaw aided in the day, when he left for



"Jo to "Ou know gon figure



"Jo to "Ou know gon figure

WEALTHY WIDOW AND "BARONESS" IN VANISHING ACT

Local Theater, \$8,000
Gems and \$2,500 Cash
Figure in Story.

Either a slippery press agent is slipping one over on the detective bureau or a real mystery is being played out. Here is the way of it: Mrs. May Chadwick, winsome, young, wealthy, and a widow, stopped in Chicago March 19 on her way from New York to Los Angeles—stopped originally just between trains. At dinner she met a friend, "the baroness," decided to stay here with her for a few days and sent her young nephew, Burdett Shaw, 19, to the Auditorium, promising to keep in touch with him by telephone. Shaw, son of a wealthy New York woman, was accompanying his aunt on the trip west.

Mrs. Chadwick sent his trunk to him that night and telephoned the next day. That is the last seen or heard of her. She obtained her hand luggage at the depot check room, but allowed her four trunks, on which \$31 excess baggage had been paid, to go to their destination. According to Shaw she was wearing diamonds worth \$8,000 at the time, and had about \$2,500 in cash with her.

Reports to Police.
Her nephew, according to the story he told to the police a few days later, wired to his mother when Mrs. Chadwick failed to get in touch with him and was advised to wait a few more days and then report the disappearance to the police. Friday he told his story at the detective bureau. Detective Sergeant Herman O'Brien was assigned to the case and after hearing Shaw's description of the "baroness" took him to a downtown theater, induced the manager to dig up a photograph and showed it to the boy.

Now here is where the press agent comes in—if he does come in. "That's her—or I think it is," exclaimed Shaw. "It looks a lot like her." The photograph was a likeness of Harriet Lorraine, onetime showgirl, the heroine of the only real, honest-upfront, non-press agent story of the loss of an actress' jewels. She is known as "Baroness Warden-Hall," wife of an Austrian nobleman. In February, 1917, unidentified as an actress, she lost about \$25,000 worth of jewels. After a fevered search they were found in Cincinnati in the possession of another chorus girl, who had found them in a beauty parlor.

May Be in Chicago.
To return to our story: A little work on O'Brien's part revealed that Hattie Lorraine has been living in New York, hasn't been in Chicago since a party which ended in an automobile smashup last June, but that she left, supposedly for Chicago, a few days before Mrs. Chadwick and young Shaw did.

Shaw aided in the search until Sunday, when he left for New York, after

CHICAGO CASUALTIES

LATE LIST: KILLED IN ACTION.

PRIVATE.
Dyckman, Mike, 4003 W. Eighteenth-st.
DIED OF DISEASE.
SERGEANT.
Severin, Enoch N., 82 W. Washington-st.
DIED OF DISEASE.

COOK.
Rent, Frank F., 10820 Avenue O, South Chicago.

WOUNDED SEVERELY.
CORPORAL.
Prochlik, Nestor, 1710 W. Forty-fourth-st.

REVISED LIST.
KILLED IN ACTION.
(Previously reported wounded, degree undetermined.)
SERGEANT.
Louis, Antonio, 518 Lincoln-av., Blue Island.

obtaining \$200 from his mother by telegraph with which to settle his hotel bill. To add to the mystery, he refused to give any information until assured that there were no reporters present—or likely to get the information.

O'Brien says that Miss Lorraine is in Chicago and that he will get in touch with her today. Venita Gould, appearing at a loop theater this week, the claim of Miss Lorraine, avers that she is not in town and that she has not heard from her for several weeks.



Constipated Children Gladly Take "California Syrup of Figs"

For the Liver and Bowels

Tell your druggist you want genuine "California Syrup of Figs." Full directions and dose for babies and children of all ages who are constipated, bilious, feverish, tongue-coated, or full of cold, are plainly printed on the bottle. Look for the name "California" and accept no other "Fig Syrup."

CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO.

San Francisco, Cal.

Wheeling, W. Va.

GALE IMPERILS NAVAL COLLIER WITH 104 YANKS

Washington, D. C., March 31.—The naval collier Culgoa, returning from France with 104 army casualties as passengers, reported to the navy department by wireless today that it was holed, with its circulating pump disabled, about 600 miles off the coast of New York in a heavy gale. It did not ask for assistance and said it could proceed at six knots an hour when the gale moderated.

The Culgoa has aboard casual companies consisting of troops from Arkansas, Texas, North Carolina, Pennsylvania, and scattered origin.

Steamer in Distress.
New York, March 31.—In the gale south of Cape Hatteras last week the United States shipping board's wooden freight steamer Alapaha, 3,500 tons gross, sprang a leak and was in distress for many hours, officers on the United Fruit company's steamship Santa Marta reported on arrival here today. The Santa Marta, having stood by the wooden vessel all Friday night, proceeded on its voyage after receiving a wireless message from the United States coast guard cutter Yamacraw saying the latter was on its way to the Alapaha's aid.

Ever sink your teeth in one of those Touraine Chocolate Almond Bars Boy Howdy!!

The very recollection of that combination of crispy French chocolate and fresh toasted almonds is enough to make your mouth water.

A friend of mine says, "The trouble with the ordinary chocolate almond bar is that it keeps you waiting too long between almonds."

Touraine is different.

It is chock-full of almonds.

The chocolate is made the French way.

It is put up in a Yellow Package.

When you stop at the newsstand or the candy counter you see all those other makes of almond bars—all alike—all in "chocolate-colored" packages.

Do you know what grade of chocolate and how many almonds you are going to get if you buy one of those packages?

I've been in the chocolate business all my life. My friends kept telling me, "Duane, make almond bars, they're selling by the million."

All I said was "Wait."

My idea was this: if ever I make an almond bar I'll make it different.

Now the finest way to make a thing different is to make a thing better.

I won't make just another almond bar to sell.

I'll make it to eat and then I know it will sell.

So I went over to France to find out for myself the real French way of making that rich, crispy chocolate—the kind that doesn't make you thirsty—I found out all right.

But the hardest job I ever tackled, (it took over two years to turn the trick) was to perfect my automatic chocolate mixer, thermo, moulder and cooler, all-in-one.

That automatic machine is almost worth its weight in gold to you and to me.

With it, it costs me less money to put 50% more of the best grade of almonds in my Touraine Bars than it does the fellow who S-L-O-W-L-Y counts out every almond.

Touraine Almond Bars are the only ones made the real French way; they're the only ones chock-full of almonds; and they don't cost you one cent more.

The process belongs to me.

Today, I'm making 1,000,000 Touraine Bars every day, doesn't that speak for itself?

They are in Yellow Packages, not "chocolate-colored" ones.

Eat a Touraine sometime and you will be glad to remember

HARRY B. DUANE,
President,
The Touraine Company.

(To be Continued)

P.S.—The next installment will tell how I sent around the world to find an almond: how I made almond bars to eat; ate them myself; tried them on my friends, till I found just the right combination—French chocolate, chock-full of almonds.



MADE THE REAL french WAY
Touraine
CHOCK-FULL OF ALMONDS

The Touraine-Box Company, Wholesale Distributors, 603 South Dearborn Street, Telephone Wabash 539

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"Our Dalton has saved us many, many times its cost by helping us know our business. Remember how we used to stay down nights, going over sales and stock, checking bills and doing a lot of detail figuring worth about 5¢ an hour of any man's time."



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CALCULATING MACHINE

THE SIMPLE DALTON KEYBOARD

"Now, we can have a total of sales by the time the door is closed. We can figure interest and check an invoice because this machine multiplies as easily as it adds. Now, with Income Taxes and Excess Profits to figure, our Dalton is a real investment."

Have a Demonstration

The Dalton is the simplest, fastest adding-multiplying machine for retailer, wholesaler, manufacturer or one-man office. Only 10 keys—one for each numeral. Any one can use it immediately. No special operator required. Multiplies as easily as it adds. Adds, subtracts, multiplies and divides.

The Dalton is used by 50,000 firms. U. S. Government has over 4,000; U. S. Steel Corporation 300; American Radiator Co. 75. A proven reliable product. We'll gladly bring a Dalton to your office upon request. No obligation on your part at all.

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GIRL FLEES WITH FIRST LOVE ON EVE OF WEDDING

Youthful Romance Turns Tables on Parents' Arrangement.

The wedding invitations are all ready, the trousseau is completed, the bachelorette party is being given, and the bride is being fitted for her gown. But the bride is not Mrs. Joseph B. Allan, 720 Erie street, Oak Park, prominent in women's clubs in Chicago and Oak Park. She is quite distressed, for it was her daughter, Ruth Rawson Allan, who left the invitations, and the bridegroom, and the bachelorette party, and fled away with the man she loves.

Ruth Allan met Harold Sampson, only son of Mrs. Mary Sampson, 645 Forest avenue, Oak Park, a little over two years ago, and walking under the leafy trees one golden day in spring she promised to be his wife.

Mother Blocks Romance. But their hearts were broken, and they paraphrased the poet, saying: "The curse of true love is, it never does run smooth." Ruth's mother made objections. They were too young. Ruth was only 18, and Harold was but a few months older. It could not be.

So the girl was sent to a boarding school at Newton, Mass., and Harold went into the army aviation corps. And now into our story there steps Mr. Edward Milton Woodward of Worcester, Mass., whose people are wealthy and influential and who is ten years older than Ruth and Harold.

Mrs. Allan approved of this match, and so did Woodward's family. Everybody was agreed. It seems, that it would be a splendid match—everybody, that is, save Ruth and Harold and Harold's widowed mother.

Engagement Announced. Last January Mrs. Allan announced the engagement and said the wedding would take place in April. The preparations started; the congratulations poured in. And there came a letter or two from a private in the aviation corps "way down in San Antonio, Tex." Miss Allan made no attempt to stop the buying of the wedding finery, or the planning of the bachelorette, or any thing.

"I'm not worrying a bit," she said. "But I will never marry Mr. Woodward. Never, never, never—and you know that 'never' is a long, long time."

First Love Returns. Harold Sampson got back to Chicago the other day with his honorable discharge. That was all he had, that and his uniform. He didn't even have a job, much less a bachelorette.

But that didn't make any difference. He and the girl went down to the county building Saturday and got a marriage license. Then they visited the Rev. F. F. Fitch of the Third Congregational church, Oak Park, and were married. Mrs. Sampson was there. Among those not present was Ruth's mother.

"We've gone to Wisconsin on a honeymoon," said Mrs. Allan last night. "Ruth wrote me a letter from some place in that state saying she was very happy."

"It wouldn't have happened but for outside influence. I am sure. Young people they know got them together when Harold came home, and the old love came back to her. I had hoped it

UPSETTING

Elopes with First Love as Parents Arrange Another Marriage.



Mrs. Harold Sampson.

wouldn't come to this. No, I am not reconciled to it at all. I don't think I shall ever be. Mr. Woodward would have made her such a wonderful husband."

But Mrs. Sampson is satisfied. "True love may not run smoothly," she said. "But it gets there, just the same."

ARGUES I. W. W. DEMURRED. Arguments were presented by Attorney George F. Vanderveer before Federal Judge George A. Carpenter yesterday on a demurrer to the indictment charging L. C. Russell with attempted jury tampering. Russell was indicted last July when it was found he had approached William D. Russell, who was called for jury service in the trial of the I. W. W.'s, which resulted in the conviction of ninety-three. Judge Carpenter took the arguments under advisement.



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Cleans and polishes your car in 15 minutes. Simply spray over the dust, mud, or grease, wipe off with cheesecloth dampened with water, then polish with a dry cheesecloth. Also use in the home for furniture, woodwork, and floors.

Buy WONDER-MIST from your Auto Supply Furniture, Drug or Hardware Dealer. THE WONDER-MIST MFG. CO. Boston, Mass.

RECEIVER TURNS DOWN \$1,500,000 CLAIM OF O'GARA

Operator Loses Fight to Share War Profits of Firm He Founded.

Thomas J. O'Gara, former "coal plunger," will not get the \$1,500,000 he claims the O'Gara Coal company owes him, according to a rule by Referee in Bankruptcy Sidney C. Eastman. The referee informed attorneys in the case yesterday that he would enter a formal order turning down the claim.

O'Gara's claim was an outgrowth of the bankruptcy proceedings of the O'Gara Coal company, whose affairs are still in the federal courts. The company, which in 1913 was believed to be hopelessly insolvent, prospered as a result of the war and now is said

to be not only able to pay all debts but to show a comfortable balance in the bank. The O'Gara claim was based on a transaction involving the guarantee of bonds of a subsidiary corporation. The company, the Midway States Coal corporation, and the Harrisburg Bit Muddy Coal company of Harrisburg, Ill.; the Harrisburg Saline Collieries company and the Vivian Collieries company are involved in the bankruptcy proceedings. Their debts when the proceedings started were in excess of \$7,000,000.

Clarence Silber, attorney, representing the trustee in bankruptcy, who opposed the O'Gara \$1,500,000 claim, declared last night the referee's decision removed one big obstacle toward an early adjustment of the corporation's affairs.

"Mr. O'Gara now has no claim against the corporation under the referee's ruling," Mr. Silber said. The law firm of Tenney, Harding & Sherman, representing the corporation itself, has been making strenuous efforts to get it out of the bankruptcy courts. They have claimed that it was not insolvent now and that it is in a position to go ahead without the aid of the courts.

In 1913 when the coal company was taken into the bankruptcy courts the "tight money market" was ascribed as the principal reason for the proceedings. At that time Mr. O'Gara and the company as well as three subsidiaries of the New York Central lines, were under federal indictment charged with giving and accepting rebates. These cases since have been settled.

ATLANTIC FLIGHT START MUST BE BETWEEN STORMS

Washington, D. C., March 31.—While plans for the trans-Atlantic flight on naval seaplanes are rapidly taking form, not even a tentative date for the start has been selected. It was explained officially today at the navy department that the getaway would be influenced by wind storms.

After the machines reach Newfoundland the start must be made between storms which sweep down from the arctic every three or four days. The beginning of the flight must be so gauged, it was explained, that the machines will not undertake one storm as it slows down before dissipating at sea and yet will not be caught in a second squall.

Before "jumping off" the ocean shore the seaplanes will be called upon to make a longer voyage than has yet been negotiated by naval machines—that from Rockaway Beach to Newfoundland, with one stop, probably at Halifax, for fuel.

Reputed I. W. W. Organizer Fined \$5 for Assault

James Rohan, said to be an I. W. W. organizer, was fined \$5 and \$5 costs by Judge John F. Haas in the Des Moines street court yesterday on a charge of assaulting George Perry, a saloonkeeper at 1237 West Madison street, several days ago.

BOYS PREFER FARMS TO HOME; COURT AGREES

Judge Victor P. Arnold yesterday disagreed with the authors of the statement that farm life is not agreeable to the youngsters in the city.

Two boys, Frank Sigel and Arthur Brooks, were before the juvenile court. The Sigel boy was charged with robbery and the Brooks boy with incorrigibility. Judge Arnold found the evidence insufficient to hold the boys. He placed them on probation and said they could go home.

"I don't want to go home, judge," spoke up the Sigel boy. "I want to go to work on a farm."

"You mean to say that you would rather go on a farm than be sent back to your parents?" asked Judge Arnold. "Yes, that's what I mean," said the boy.

So today Frank will start on a journey to a farm in southern Illinois. Arthur Brooks, whose mother said she was unable to do anything with him, also chose to go to a farm, rather than return home. Arthur made such an earnest plea to be a farmer that Judge Arnold entered an order to send the boy to a farm near Chicago.

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Banks thrive because they safeguard funds—and, in safeguarding them, make them grow. Savings accounts with us earn 3% per annum, which with \$2.00 a week regularly deposited will amount to \$105.51 in a year. In five years your savings would amount to \$562.35 on this basis. Start saving now.

We have paid depositors since 1890 over

42 Million Dollars in interest

Illinois Trust & Savings Bank

CAPITAL, SURPLUS AND UNDIVIDED PROFITS \$16,400,000

BETROTHED SLAIN WED HIS

Romance Begins of Pauline Killing

Through tragedy the announcement leads the trail of the Camille Felicie Kossep R. Mikolas.

When, at the trial millinery designer, shooting and killing her, the character of being defamed, it was who took the stand she and not the woman used of the murder.

Dr. Jindra. As with she testified to the the young hospital in she said, to protect boy who was "clean true, and whose ment clean."

Until Miss Kostner the claim of Miss Pl been the betrothed been disputed save b slain interne's fami said that while no f existed between the stood that they shou Jindra had attained his profession.

Doctor Backs

Closely according Miss Kostner was th He was a personal fr Miss Kostner is a Joseph Kostner. Th announced by her saphine Kostner, 14 boulevard, Dr. Mik

Mr. and Mrs. Josee South Turner avenue Miss Kostner said wedding has been set. "Dr. Mikolas is an o and I have know time."

Since the trial, it is and Miss Kostner has each other's compa nouncement of thei cased little surp friends.

Miss Plotka was a

MORE RAIL ASK WAG

Washington, D. C. creases in salaries pr wage advances grante four railroad brother organized railroad em of the railroad admin wages and working co representatives of the festival engineers of railroads of the Unit

The portion of the ered today proposes salaries of from \$200 his draftsmen and e \$200 for draftsmen; tracers; \$150 to \$225 inspectors; \$200 to \$22 men in surveying; \$12 men in surveying; for surveyors' tapem

Two Killed; O

Other by

Two men were kil clients yesterday mo Joseph Hutasszansk, target, was struck b Armitage avenue car Wabansia avenue. Elizabeth's hospital.

A man believed t Rosen, 646 West F was struck by a Yel Twelfth and south H died while on the w hospital. Henry Nt teth street, driver of held by the police.

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The following list of a few of our satisfied users will confirm our statements:

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Doetsch & Bauer Co., 1334-44 Alt- gold St.
The Geo. Witthold Co., 745 Bucking- ham Place.
Eureka Tea Co., 882 W. 22nd St.
Jagers-Wall-Bennett Co., 1228 Michi- gan Ave.
Hachels Bakery, 6247 Harper Ave.
Peelias Pure Food House, 7177 So. Chicago Ave.
Vim Motor Truck Co., 1323 So. Wa- bash Ave.
Albert Di Kinian Co., 2786 W. 25th St.
Karl A. Wichmann Co., 218 W. Austin Ave.
Brewster Laundry, 5225 Lowe Ave.
Schriver Laundry Co., 3128 W. Lake St.

DISTRIBUTORS

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MURAD
THE TURKISH CIGARETTE

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100% PURE TURKISH the world's most famous tobacco for cigarettes

Judge for yourself—!

Anargyros Makers of the Highest Grade Turkish and Egyptian Cigarettes in the World

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THE TURKISH CIGARETTE

BETROTHED OF SLAIN MAN TO WED HIS FRIEND

Romance Began at Trial of Pauline Plotka for Killing Doctor.

Through tragedy and courtrooms to the announcement of an engagement leads the trail of the romance of Miss Camille Felicité Kostner and Dr. Joseph R. Mikolas.

When, at the trial of Pauline Plotka, military designer, charged with the shooting and killing of Dr. Anton Jindra, the character of the dead man was being defamed, it was Miss Kostner who took the stand and testified that she and not the woman who was accused of the murder was engaged to Dr. Jindra. As witness for the state she testified to the good character of the young hospital interne. She did it, she said, to protect the memory of a boy who was "clean and straight and true, and whose memory should be kept clean."

Until Miss Kostner took the stand the claim of Miss Plotka that she had been the betrothed of Jindra had not been disputed save by members of the slain interne's family. Miss Kostner said that while no formal engagement existed between the two, it was understood that they should wed when Dr. Jindra had attained independence in his profession.

Doctor Backs Her Testimony.

Closely seconding the testimony of Miss Kostner was that of Dr. Mikolas. He was a personal friend of Dr. Jindra.

Miss Kostner is the sister of Aid. Joseph Kostner. The engagement was announced by her mother, Mrs. Josephine Kostner, 1404 Independence boulevard. Dr. Mikolas is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mikolas, 2244 South Turner avenue.

Miss Kostner said no date for the wedding has been set. Then she added: "Dr. Mikolas is an old friend of mine, and I have known him a very long time."

Since the trial, it is said, Dr. Mikolas and Miss Kostner have been much in each other's company, and the announcement of their engagement occasioned little surprise among their friends.

Miss Plotka was acquitted.

MORE RAIL MEN ASK WAGE RAISE

Washington, D. C., March 31.—Increases in salaries proportional to the war advances granted members of the four railroad brotherhoods and other organized railroad employees were asked of the railroad administration board of wages and working conditions today by representatives of the nearly 40,000 professional engineers employed by the railroads of the United States.

The portion of the schedule considered today proposes minimum monthly salaries of from \$200 to \$250 for leading draftsmen and designers; \$150 to \$200 for draftsmen; \$100 to \$120 for tracers; \$150 to \$225 for engineer inspectors; \$200 to \$225 for instrument men in surveying; \$125 to \$150 for rodmen in surveying, and \$100 to \$120 for surveyors' tapemen.

Two Killed; One by Taxi, Other by Street Car

Two men were killed in street accidents yesterday morning.

Joseph Hataszaski, 2002 West Huron street, was struck by a south bound Armitage avenue car at Milwaukee and Wabasha avenues. He died in St. Elizabeth's hospital.

A man believed to be Henry A. Rosen, 646 West Fourteenth street, was struck by a Yellow cab at West Twelfth and South Halsted streets and died while on the way to the county hospital. Henry Nix, 121 West Sixteenth street, driver of the taxi, is being held by the police.

ROMANCE

Star Witness in Murder Trial, Who Will Wed Slain Man's Friend.



MISS CAMILLE KOSTNER.

HEBREW BODIES UNITE TO FIND FIGHTERS JOBS

A committee of one hundred was organized last night at a meeting in Covenant hall, 14 North Dearborn street, to aid in providing employment and education in vocations for returning soldiers, sailors, and marines. Members of the Jewish welfare board, Independent Order of B'nai B'rith, and the Young Men's Hebrew, and kindred associations are members of the committee which will operate under the authority of the Fostick commission. It will serve Chicago boys only.

Plans were made to find permanent headquarters, establish registration centers, and solicit employers.

B. J. Rosenthal was elected permanent president of the committee. Judge Joseph B. David, vice president; Moses E. Greenbaum, treasurer, and L. Edward Leshman, secretary. The executive committee is headed by Philip L. Seman, superintendent of the Chicago Hebrew institute, with A. B. Sellenfreund, international secretary of the B'nai B'rith, Toby Rubovits, Otto J. Finkelstein, and M. L. Purvum members.

HOME AT NIGHTFALL

How soft the lights are in the home living-room at night! The gentle rose of the shaded lamps casts a gentle, rose shine way down into the very heart of you. The man of the family settles back contentedly by his reading table and his nerves stop tingling (like a lot of bad tempered bells) and smooth the wrinkles out of themselves until they finally just curl up and go to sleep. You, yourself, radiant in the soft glow that is very kind, smile shyly at him who smiles shyly back. How quiet it is with the curtains drawn and the rich warm light—light flooding out from the graceful sort of lamp on the table and down from the handsome, imaginative sort of fixture above that you chose for yourself because it expressed the atmosphere of you. This is home and this is the sort of thing that makes home so different from just anybody's old rented flat.

They look expensive, don't they, these handsome lighting fixtures? Well, they used to be expensive, too. But now the Jolly old Edison Company just sends you light in playing good fairy about the lamps, too. He will let you have them so cheaply—so cheaply! And you don't pay much of anything at all at first—the rest of the cost is added to your lighting bill, month by month, for eleven months more, so you really never do notice it. But, meanwhile, of course, the soul destroying heart break glare of the cold world is outside and within you have real home.

UNCLE SAM'S NEW JOB AGENCY HAS SUCCESSFUL DAY

Many Men Are Placed; Specialists Get Few Offers.

Uncle Sam's employment agency for discharged soldiers, sailors, and marines had the best day since its inception yesterday. Dudley Walker, in charge of the office, now located on the second floor at 120 West Adams street, said more men were handled than any previous day.

"But employers should not be led to believe we have positions for all applicants," said Mr. Walker. "We are especially in need of openings for salesmen, chauffeurs, general office clerks,

drill press operators, punch press operators, lathe hands, and screw machine operators. Places for colored men also are needed."

Skilled Labor Plentiful.

He pointed out some employers are under the impression unskilled labor is all that can be furnished by the bureau, which operates without charge to man or employer. This is not correct, he said, since many of the applicants, especially machinists, are highly skilled. Many had experience in their trade before going to war, and have increased their skill in the service.

Employers are asked to telephone their needs to the bureau; telephone, Randolph 520. In most cases men can be sent immediately. Out of town places can be filled also.

Finishing touches will be put on the rest room at the bureau's headquarters today. Discharged men are invited to make use of this room when in the loop.

Women's Jobs Go Begging.

Women's jobs are going begging at the general office of the United States bureau at 116 North Dearborn street, according to Supt. Mary V. Halas. "Some women are under the impression this office is closed. At present

we have more jobs for office girls than we can fill," said Mrs. Halas.

The office at 116 North Dearborn street handles positions for women and civilians, while the department at 120 West Adams street cares for discharged soldiers, sailors, and marines.

18 "BABY TANKS" PARADE TODAY TO START NEW LOAN

Eighteen "baby tanks" manned by Yankee veterans will rumble through the loop today in a parade to usher in the Victory loan campaign. A blue-jacket band from Great Lakes and floats carrying girl loan workers and Red Cross drivers will be added attractions.

A "baby tank" is manned by a crew of two men. One is the driver, the other gunner or bomber. Their speed is greater than that of the big tanks heretofore shown in this country. They are known as "whippets" to the British.

SECOND PROBE OF SAILOR'S SUICIDE TO START TODAY

A second inquiry into the death of Samuel Bert Moscovitz, a former Great Lakes bluejacket, who died at the Marine hospital March 1 after he had leaped from one of the upper floors of the Edison building, will be started today with the arrival of Commander Leslie Bratton of Washington, judge advocate of the navy.

This inquiry into the death of Moscovitz, who enlisted in the navy under the name of Moss, is for the double purpose of investigating charges the dead bluejacket was connected with petty graft and to determine the cause of his death to the satisfaction of relatives. Moscovitz and six others were accused of petty graft in connection with transportation for men on furlough.

After he had been discharged from the navy he was seized in his home in Detroit and brought to Chicago. He was being questioned when he made the fatal leap.



Ide

stands for all that is smartest in collars.

—unusual to-day
—popular tomorrow
—individual always



I stood on this exact spot When I was shot by a Hun

Said a doughboy to his mother, as he pointed it out in one of THE LADIES' HOME JOURNAL'S war pictures. So accurate are these remarkable pictures. There are four superb ones in the number out to-day.

The Greatest American Moment in the War

"That," said President Poincaré, "was America's greatest moment in all the war," and it is here pictured exactly as it happened, with Foch and Pershing in the foreground.

When Our Boys Stood Between the Kaiser and Paris

That supreme moment when they did what the French thought was impossible. But the Marines did it, and here they are doing it at Belleau Wood. The artist was guided by one who was there and in it.

The Man Who is Still in the White House

Bathed in moonlight, he—not the President—looks from the private porch of the mansion toward the moonlit peak of the Washington Monument: a masterly painting.

The Gray Man and the American Boy

The marvelous experience of an American doughboy and the great Foch which will go down into the history of the war.

Each month thousands are disappointed because they cannot get these wonderful war souvenir-pictures; an edition is sold as fast as it is put on sale.

In their full superb colors Thousands are being framed

The Easter Ladies' Home Journal More than 1,900,000 Copies

9 Radiant Stories
60 Articles
6 Full-Color Pictures

15 CENTS

The Highest in Quality
The Biggest in Size—168 Pages
The Lowest in Price



The New LIGHT-FOUR

THE New Studebaker LIGHT-FOUR is a roomy comfortable car—decidedly in a class by itself.

It is the lowest-priced high-quality-car on the market. The same fine alloy steel—chrome nickel and chrome vanadium, the same complete equipment of Timken bearings, the same lustrous and lasting color and varnish work are found on this car that you find on the higher priced models.

The thorough satisfaction of this car is evidenced by the thousands of letters from enthusiastic owners.

Beautiful in Design
Thoroughly Modern
Mechanically Right

Studebaker Sales Co. of Chicago
Studebaker Automobiles
Michigan Avenue at 21st Street

POSTAL RECORD SHOWS BUSINESS ON THE UPGRADE

First Class Mail in March
12 Per Cent Above
Last Year.

If there was a real depression after the armistice—and authorities differ on that score—it has not only been met

but business activity in Chicago is shooting ahead by leaps and bounds. The first class letter barometer—one of the most accurate gauges of business activity—offers the proof. It is the first class mail that carries orders and money to business men and manufacturers, and any upturn in receipts means further industrial activity.

Records Show Growth.

Since the turn of the year the increase in first class letters has been continuous. January saw an increase of 5.87 per cent over January, 1918; February brought an increase of 10.30 per cent, and in March, just closed, 12 per cent more first class letters came into Chicago than in March, 1918.

Second and third class mail also is showing big increases. For March these classes of incoming mail increased 26.52 per cent over March, 1918. Special delivery letters, incoming, increased 12.59 per cent in number. There was a jump of 77 per cent in special delivery parcels post, an increase of 45.86 per cent in insured parcels post, c. o. d. parcels post was 47

per cent greater in volume, and ordinary parcels post was up 9 per cent. "Reliable Yard Stick." "Incoming first class mail means money to business here," William Sansom, in charge of postal stations, said yesterday. "Outgoing mail may mean that the business man is plugging for orders, but when it shows an increase coming in the reverse is true. Incoming first class mail has always been a reliable yard stick as to business conditions, and present increases seem to indicate that they are better than normal."

Judge Enjoins Picketing in Clothing Union Strike

Judge Charles M. Foell, in the Superior court yesterday, issued an injunction restraining the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America from picketing the office of Cohn, Rissman & Co., 418 South Wells street. The clothing workers in the Cohn-Rissman factory struck recently for a forty-four hour week and a 20 per cent increase in wages.

SHRAPNEL

All clerks and other employees of local draft boards throughout the country go off the government's payroll tonight at midnight. Offices of the boards will be closed, as their work is finished, but the members retain their official status until they are released formally by President Wilson.

The home auxiliary of Company K, One Hundred and Thirty-second Infantry, will hold a meeting at Second Regiment armory, Madison street and Washtenaw avenue, at 8 o'clock tonight.

Maj. A. H. McNeal desires to meet relatives and friends of the men of the One Hundred and Eighth field signal battalion, room 1119 County building, at 8 o'clock tomorrow night, regarding arrangements for "homecoming" reception for this unit.

"LOOPHOUND," 11 YEARS OLD, ALSO GLOBE TROTTER

Juvenile court officers have learned more about the adventurous career of Wilbert L. Bonfield, 11 years old, who posed as Edward Hines' "adopted son" when first arrested, last Wednesday, while occupying a box in a loop they after.

A probation officer says Wilbert stole \$19.50 from a cashier in a downtown department store. The cashier identified him, but Wilbert denies taking the money.

Wilbert's mother, Mrs. Anna Bonfield, 219 East Chicago avenue, was in court yesterday. "I have tried to make a good boy of Wilbert," she said, "but he always has run away from home—ever since he was a little fellow. I have reported his absence to the police many times. That boy has been all over the country. He has been in the west and several times in New York and Pittsburgh. He will not stay home."

In the Spring Exposition MILLINERY

Reverts to the Elegance of the Directoire and the First Empire

SUCH surprises as have been planned in the Millinery Sections—with their six great divisions, French, English, American, Debutante, Juvenile and Untrimmed! Such historic styles as have been revived, such old-fashioneduffs and trimmings! From the world-famed flower-maker—Natalie Bouffant of Paris—our own French designer personally chose many of her most exquisite flowers.

From days of the Directoire and the First Empire the styles are descended; even the famed personages of those days—Pauline Bonaparte, Josephine de Beauharnais, Madame Recamier, La Marechale Lefebvre—live again in the Names given some of the Hats created for the French Salon. Fashion has swung from the extreme simplicity of the past few years to a splendor which yields ample opportunity to the skill and deftness of the milliner. No one can view the present displays without appreciating that Millinery—always of extreme importance in a woman's Spring plans—becomes this season of supreme importance!

Distinctive Sports Hats

AN important division of the Hats shown in the English Room are those especially made for the woman who golfs, rides, paddles a canoe, plays tennis, or spends much of her time in the great outdoors. Only in these Hats is the influence of the luxurious French epochs missing. For these are inspired by the American woman's own love of the practical, the comfortable, the becoming.

The Hat illustrated shows one of the new styles—made with white straw brim embellished with white wool roses crocheted flatly. It is taffeta faced and taffeta scarfed, a charming Hat with pronounced practicality.

English Room, Fifth Floor, North, State.



The American Room Hats

THIS Section interprets the smart prevailing modes, modified by the practical demands of its clientele. Thus one sees many of the exquisite fabrics now in favor—laces, changeable taffetas, sheer crepes flower printed, organdies and the like, trimmed with flowers, velvet streamers, or plumes, and yet priced moderately.

The present collection is exquisite with its old-timey flowered taffetas, its crepe-veiled leghorns, its malines, streamers, its transparent shapes. Orchid and jade colorings are to be noted.

American Room, Fifth Floor, North, State.

"English Hats" for Street Wear

BECAUSE it was the English woman who first set the example for a simplicity in walking and street dress, the Hats designed to accompany tailors are displayed in the "English Room."

Against the widened brims of the new season, the love of sheer laces and silks, the devotion to trimmings of plumes and flowers, the English Hats will appeal to women who prefer a tailored simplicity in their street clothes.

The present displays include trim, small-brimmed affairs, quill wing and feather trimmed; up-curling brim styles, and many variations.

English Room, Fifth Floor, North, State.



A Hat, narrow and trim, with a quill and ribbon trimming.

French Salon Millinery Interprets Its Wearer's Moods



"Soleil Couchant"

describes a Hat which is the key to many a color symphony of the new showing—a gradation of tints of one color—from tan to old-rose-brown. Other Hats show a blending of lavender—purple—blue.

"Whispering Pine"

names a very smart turban-shaped Hat with crown of brown malines and green pine-needles with bronzed cones to encircle it.

French Salon, Fifth Floor, North, State.

Spring Millinery in the Salon des Debutantes

Here one finds the upturned, face-revealing shapes that Youth can wear so well, and small Hats with a carelessly smart air. On many, flowers and silks of exquisite colors are used, while others, for trotter wear, are quill or ribbon trimmed.

Fifth Floor, North, State.



Scalloped brimmed and plume-trimmed, a Hat from the French Salon.

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

Your son—
are you sure
he has a father?

"Will Fathers Never Learn?" is a simple unvarnished confession of what happened to a boy and why. No parent can afford to miss this boy's startling disclosures, which picture the risks that may come to your own children. Mothers do not know; they do not suspect. Fathers know; but they forget. Read this true and pathetic narration to-night. And then get your husband to read it.

Will the woman of the future want to be a mother? is one of the questions asked—and answered—by W. L. George in "Women and the New Society." "Thirst," a masterpiece by Ida A. R. Wylie, gives a vivid glimpse of Russia.

Then there are stories by Kathleen Norris, Jennette Lee, Rebecca Hooper Eastman; more of those powerful serials, "The River's End" by James Oliver

Curwood, and "The Web of the Spider" by Arthur Somers Roche.

Good Housekeeping Institute contains countless suggestions; among them "Time-Saving Meals" and "The Secret of the Successful Small Roast." There are 17 pages of Spring Fashions—64 individual sketches of suits, blouses, dresses, etc., showing the very latest modes. Astounding value—get it today.

Another thing—every advertisement in Good Housekeeping is guaranteed. Every food product is tested by our Bureau of Foods, Sanitation and Health, every household appliance is tried out by Good Housekeeping Institute. Think what this means to you.

GOOD HOUSEKEEPING

for APRIL

OUT TODAY—AT YOUR NEWSDEALER'S—25 CENTS

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co Dinnerware: 5,000 Pieces Repriced to Effect Immediate Disposal

Because pattern assortments have become incomplete, this special selling of dinnerware has been brought about.

And while complete breakfast, luncheon, tea and small-sized dinner sets may still be selected, all the pieces have been priced separately, and may be purchased singly or in combinations to meet any requirement.

Included in the assortment are pieces of French china, English and domestic semi-porcelain in several excellent patterns, and all have been reduced in price, according to quality and decoration, as follows:

Dinner plates, 25c, 35c, 40c, 45c, 50c and to \$1.35 each
Breakfast plates, 20c, 25c, 35c, 50c, 75c and to \$1 each
Tea plates, 20c, 25c, 35c, 45c and to 90c each
Bread and butter plates, 10c, 15c, 25c, 35c and to 80c each
Soup plates, reduced to 15c, 25c, 35c, 45c and to 90c each
Sauce dishes, 10c, 15c, 25c, 45c and to 65c each
Cups and saucers, 40c, 50c, 65c, 85c and to \$1.25 each
Small size platters, reduced to 25c, 50c, 75c and to \$2 each
Medium size platters, reduced to 50c, 75c, \$1 and \$2.25 each
Large size platters, reduced to 75c, \$1, \$2 and \$3.50 each
Covered dishes, reduced to \$1, \$1.50, \$2 and to \$5 each
Open vegetable dishes, reduced to 40c, 50c, 65c and to \$2 each
Gravy bowls, reduced to 75c, \$1, \$1.50 and to \$3.50 each
Sugar bowls, reduced to 50c, 75c and to \$1.50 each
Cream pitchers, reduced to 35c, 50c, 75c and to \$1 each

Fifth Floor, North.

YOU CAN DO BETTER AT FRIEND'S H. FRIEND YOU CAN DO BETTER AT FRIEND'S

32 and 34 SO. STATE ST.

TOMORROW'S BIG FEATURE SAMPLE SUITS

WORTH \$30.00, \$35.00 AND \$40.00.

Special at \$19.50

And Note—A Wonderful Selection.

Youthful Box Suits
Russian Blouses,
Flare Effects
Of Serges,
Gabardines,
Poplins
and Checks
Braid Trimmed
Suits
Embroidered
Suits
Waistcoat
Models

COME EARLY—A LIMITED NUMBER ONLY



Resinol for chafed, blistered feet—

If you are foot-sore, and have to stand on one foot and then on the other to get relief—your aged Resinol Ointment. For quicker results, first bathe the feet with Resinol Soap and warm water, then apply the ointment on retiring and banishing.

This treatment also brings heart-felt relief to sufferers from eczema and other skin eruptions.

For free trial of soap and ointment write Resinol, Baltimore, Md.

When you think of writing
Think of
WHITING

Whiting Paper Company, New York City

SEC
GENT
SPORT
MARKET

WIVES A
SPOILED
OF CHIC

Opposed Its
1869; Ed
Tells Its

The story of the Chicago Yesterdays, a series of side-lighting on prominent in the Chicago club in the Sherman 1889. It was an out- Dearborn club, was 1888. The organization of the Chicago club, B. Farwell, Philip N. James, Henry Gage, W. J. Barr, Balguy.

There were considerable numbers of the gentle Mr. Blair writes, "the organization of the club to join. Even when fully explained, a on the part of the encountered.

Six merchants put the preliminary ex- Farnham mansion, use, between Ad- streets, was required first meeting was Ezra B. McCagg, was elected president married the sister of Chicago's first ma- residence, in Cass, the finest libraries, was a social center. The club doubled during the first year not much frequented day nights. Candi- ship were voted on. A luncheon was es- ington street west of Among those who club were Granv- owned stage lines in Lucius Tilton, resid- Illinois Central. Oth- brothers, Col. Henry the Evening Jour- after whom Eldridge the Fisher brothers, a society beau; U. I. Priestly, Edward a mond-Carrey, the- Gen. Sheridan.

Among the prom- became early men- were Judge Beckwa- Judge Fuller and J- donally came to the- writes:

"Wirt Dexter, J- Judge Tree were al- distinguished mem- there were several- tion like Melville W- chief justice; L. J. G- Veagh, Robert T. L- cabinet ministers, a- quished member, w- Gen. Philip H. Sher- His appearance, t- tract to his manner- and neck, a massive- close cropped hair, s- soned by exposure a- features of stern, h- those of an Indian, h- him the most brilli- had in Chicago. "T- such a figure in Ch- did in Sheridan's a- handiwork dinner- time was given in t- Col. Schuyler Crosby.

Destroyed i- "The last dinner- the week before- when Gen. Anson S- ber of its members- don Bennett and of- turning from a bu- west."

The second day- caught fire and me- died their meal. The club lost even- panie of 1873 ruin- and the club maint- existence until Jul- moved into a new h- by N. K. Fairbank- where De Jonghe- stands. It was con- luxury at that time.

"The Million-

SALVATIO
WAR WO
BY MIS

Commander Evan- Salvation Army an- William Booth, T- the organization, spoke- del, 1512 West 34- Booth told how al- Wilson, the resourc- tion, of the exten- abroad. Commis- Howard of London- the organization, a-

Mr. Beban Made 'Hearts of Men' All by Himself

Produced and directed by George Beban.
Presented at the Ziegfeld.

THE CAST.
Nicola Rosetti, a flower gardener....
Mabel Van Dusen, his mother, Sarah Kernan
Beppo, his son, George Beban Jr.
Tina Ferrandini, a rose of "Napoli"....
Mabel Van Dusen
Judge Newcombe.... Harry Rattenbury
Steve, his clerk.... Leo Pierson
Buck Hughes, construction boss....
Clarence Burton
Doc Sing, by William M. McCoy.

By Mae Tinee.
This picture comes as the first direct-
ed by an independent against the people he used to be dependent on. In other words, Mr. George Beban, having tired of working to the crack of the whip, rebelled, and decided to be his own master; decided to show the lofty magnates of the picture business that now and then a picture without a blonde lady and a clutch at the end would be accepted by a discerning public. In other words, Mr. Beban, having tired of working to the crack of the whip, rebelled, and decided to be his own master; decided to show the lofty magnates of the picture business that now and then a picture without a blonde lady and a clutch at the end would be accepted by a discerning public.

Photo
WITTEL.

Through the romance of man and maid is by no means taboo, it is the great joy of Mr. Beban to feature what he calls "the big loves." And these are the loves of kindred and friends—the loves that entail sacrifice, the loves that gladly give all and ask nothing. When they asked Mr. Beban kindly to get into the rut and deliver punch and the grand passions with every day of his own, and produce "Hearts of Men," in which he does just what he pleases, as he pleases, with most appealing and artistic result.

He is Nicola Rosetti, adoring son of a "mammy" with a "seeckne" on the jump, which the doctors declare will never grow better unless she is taken to the "high place" of Nicolai is a widow with a life son, whom his mother has tenderly cared for.

But the "seeckness" has gone too far, and Nicola and the little Beppo are left lonely. How they are victimized by a coy and cruel stepmother, saved by the "gang," and finally come into their own making of "Hearts of Men," interesting because of the manner in which it is told.

Mr. Beban is at his best in the part and his supporting cast is composed of people chosen with the keenest eye for type. And that little George Beban Jr.,

Mrs. Beban, who is in town with her husband, having left the baby for the first time in her life, was watching the picture every day of intense interest. Interesting because of the manner in which it is told.

Mr. Beban is at his best in the part and his supporting cast is composed of people chosen with the keenest eye for type. And that little George Beban Jr.,

After that the silence!

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GEO. BEBAN JR.

Fondly Known to Those Who Love Him as "Bob White," He's Four and a Half, and According to His Father, Still "Talks in Bunches."

Photo
WITTEL.

Tribune Cook Book

Cocoa Cake.

Although this is the day for making gawks or simptoms of people, the following recipe is not of the April fool sort. People do get fooled or made gawks of too frequently by trying trade recipes, of which this for cocoa cake is one. But I like to say a good thing for trade recipes when I can because I would like to convince the food trades that the books of recipes they send out should be as reliable as agricultural bulletins. Three-fourths of these often expensive books would not then be wasted while we pay the piper when we buy the food product.

As prominent a woman in domestic science as there is in the country says she tells the trade not to send her these books because she will throw them straight into the waste basket without looking at them. I have reason to feel even more rabid than that, because I have tried with deplorable success to influence several food manufacturers to make their books what I conceive such ought to be. They pay people well who know how to prepare recipes for their products and then, to show or other purposes, play back with copy submitted, perhaps giving the one who prepared it no opportunity to correct or advise.

The following trade recipe looked as though it would not result in a dry, chalky chocolate cake, like so many we see, and its looks were—deceptive. You can make a moist layer cake with

it which is delicious with a white marshmallow icing:
"One egg, one cup of sugar, one-third cup of butter, one cup of sour milk, one-half teaspoon of soda, one-half teaspoon of baking powder, one and a half cups of flour, two tablespoons of cocoa, one teaspoon of vanilla. Beat egg until light. Gradually add sugar. Then add melted butter and sour milk in which the soda has been dissolved. Add flour, cocoa, and baking powder. Add vanilla, pour into three small layer cake pans and bake in moderate oven about twenty-five minutes."

Of course the three dry ingredients are sifted together and it is as necessary to add them gradually as to add the sugar gradually to the egg, and for the same reason.

If you want to make a loaf cake of this bake at least thirty-five minutes. Remember that too hot an oven makes a dry cake. Too cool a one gives you a doughy cake. Find the happy medium called moderate, which means simply a moderation of hot or even of hottest.

Wood to Speak in Evanston.

Under the auspices of the Men's club of St. Luke's Episcopal church, Evanston, Maj. Gen. Leonard Wood, commander of the central department, United States army, will deliver an address this evening at the Evanston club, 100 W. Madison St., on the subject of "The Woodman in the Forest." The address will be given at 8 o'clock.

Real Love Stories

Do you know a real love story—one that is stranger than fiction? It is the idea that is wanted. No attention will be paid to literary style. "The Tribune" will pay \$5 for every story published. No manuscript returned. Address: Dora Hake, The Tribune, Chicago.

Too Late.

Many years ago I lived in the Norman isles, off the coast of France, my parents being natives of those "summer isles of Eden in the dark blue spheres of sea."

One summer my sister and I, roaming over the gorgeous hills, met two young men, tutor and pupil, spending a vacation among the charmed isles. With such romantic surroundings as screaming sea gulls, Mistral towsers, and lonely sandy beaches the pupil and I fell violently in love, while the tutor entertained my sister. Thrilling moonlight walks under the dark cliffs, varied by long daylight rambles and picnics through the flowery country lanes, were terminated by the end of the vacation. We said farewell, and he vowed to write at once, and come back as soon as possible to fetch me. Patiently I waited awhile, but my heart died within me at a sign from my lover.

I was sent over the sea to boarding school and there met a young man, who insisted on escorting me home. He had such a dominant personality, combined with much cash, that my widowed mother urged our marriage.

Bright Sayings of Children

We came upon two small boys half pushing and half riding in two little express wagons hitched together. "What are you doing, John?"

"I'm pushing the engine."

"What are you doing, John?"

"I'm pushing the engine."

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"What are you doing, John?"

A Friend in Need Sally Joy Brown

I want to be the medium through which the friend in need and the friend in need may be brought together. It may be some one who has been out of the world for a long time, and who would gladly give it if you knew how to go about it. Write to me and I shall be only too happy to be of service to you. Please write on one side of the paper. When information is wanted by mail, stamped, addressed envelope should accompany the request. Please do not send pictures. Address: Sally Joy Brown, 100 W. Madison St., Chicago.

his little companion in the front cart. He's the engine and I'm the car."

R. D. W.

Wretchedly Lonesome.

"I am so wretchedly lonesome here in Chicago, where I am a comparatively new arrival, that I wonder whether I might be able to meet some women in like circumstances, who are fond of outdoors, lectures, an afternoon's session of needlework, etc. Does this seem an odd method of meeting people? I do so hope I will find some one or perhaps a few congenial kind women, through your splendid column."

C. D. K.

There are, I am sure, many like you, strangers in Chicago, who appreciate your feeling of loneliness, and who too would be glad to meet a congenial companion. Perhaps some of them will write me for your address.

G. M. K.

Invalid Gets Chair.

"I wish to thank you most sincerely for the invalid chair so promptly received through the medium of your department. Mrs. C. received the chair and her heart is overflowing with gratefulness."

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G. M. K.

Motion Picture Directory

DOWNTOWN

RANDOLPH

Now
The Naked Savage tracked to his lair by a motion picture camera—Nothing like it ever presented before in public.

Special Musical Setting by
RANDOLPH
Symphony Orchestra

No Other Theatre Has
This Picture Booked!

CAUGHT ON THE JUMP

THE MEETING OF AN INFORMAL ONE. She leaped into his arms to save her life—stayed there because it was comfortable.

NOW PLAYING
TOM MIX
The Man Who Never Fails, IN FIGHTING FOR GOLD

A touch-and-go comedy of a dauntless lover in the West.

THE REAL HERO OF THE WEST
WILLIAM S. HART

IN AN UNUSUAL AND DIFFERENT KIND OF A "HART" PICTURE
"THE POPPY GIRL'S HUSBAND"

YOU MUSTN'T MISS THIS ONE

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DOWNTOWN

ROSE

Now
SILKS AND LOVE BY NIGHT

ANITA STEWART

"A MIDNIGHT ROMANCE"

COTTON AND ABUSE BY DAY

LOIS WEBER PRODUCTION

THE CRUELTEST, WILDEST SAVAGES ON EARTH. In the South Sea jungles. Where Jack London got his thrills. Nakedness without vulgarity. Into the danger zone of cannibalism.

Special Musical Setting by
RANDOLPH
Symphony Orchestra

No Other Theatre Has
This Picture Booked!

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IN AN UNUSUAL AND DIFFERENT KIND OF A "HART" PICTURE
"THE POPPY GIRL'S HUSBAND"

NORTH

RIVIERA

Now
'ULLO!
'Ere I Am All Week

An' I've Got Me Pals, Bert an' Alf, With Me. We're in the 'Ole We Ever Was, Even Finer Than

The Better 'Ole

An' That's Sayin' a Lot. We're Goin' to Amuse You With Funny Stories of "THE BETTER 'OLE" an' With Blighly, an' RIVIERA PRESENTATION

Will Supply the Pretty Touches to Our Happy Experiences. You're Going to Have a Great Time.

OLD BILL

Continues performance begins with an elaborate musical act, preceded by a musical act of "Sunday" accepted.

ARRIVE IMMEDIATELY AFTER DINNER

BUCKINGHAM

339 NORTH CLARK St. Cont. 2:30 to 11 P. M. A Paramount Picture

STANDARD TRUST BANK GETS MORE BUILDING SPACE

Leases Three Stores at Clark and Monroe Streets.

An important lease of store space by the Standard Trust and Savings bank incident to an enlargement of its business, and several noteworthy sales of high grade residence property figured in yesterday's real estate news. The trust company's lease covered the three stores at 103 to 113 in the building at the southwest corner of Clark and Monroe streets, which now bears the name of the trust company. The stores will be used for the bank's savings, bond, trust, and real estate loan department, and while the terms of the lease are withheld, it is said to provide for an annual rental of about \$16,500. It is for a term of years ending in 1932, and gives the company 400 feet on the ground floor, directly beneath the upper floor space occupied by it, which is devoted to its commercial business and other departments.

It is said the trust company will expend about \$50,000 in the improvements planned, which will include a new plate glass front, extending through the first and second floors, in the center of which there will be constructed an attractive bank entrance. Work will begin immediately. Fred McGuire negotiated the lease. The proposed enlargement is made necessary by the rapid growth of the bank since its organization in 1910.

Kewwood Residence Sold.
The most important of the residence sales covers the property at 4822 Ellis avenue, which has been sold by Milton L. Strauss, president of the Chicago Talking company, to Mrs. Frances M. McGuire, wife of Dr. Walter G. McGuire, for an indicated cash consideration of \$15,000, according to the revenue stamps on the deed. The house is a handsome three story stone structure, containing twelve rooms, with a garage in the rear, and on a lot 59x249 feet, east front. The sale was negotiated by James J. Parker & Co. The purchaser gave a trust deed to the Chicago Title and Trust company, trustee, to secure a loan of \$17,500 at 6 per cent.

Oak Park Corner Sold.
Oak Park furnished an interesting transaction in the purchase by Ralph M. Trax of Trax & Sons from Mary E. O'Brien of the twelve room pressed brick residence at the corner of Euclid avenue and Iowa street, one of the choice corners of Oak Park. The lot is 100x214 feet, and according to the revenue stamps on the deed, the consideration was \$21,000 cash.

Record was made of the transfer by John Helen Denis to Arthur M. Gerow of the apartment property at the north-east corner of Vincennes avenue and Thirty-sixth street, for an indicated consideration of \$48,000, subject to an incumbrance of \$45,000. The lot is 122x146 feet, and is improved with a twenty-five flat building with a gross annual rental of about \$10,000. Some years ago Fred S. W. Burnham, who gained an international reputation as a double star observer, had an observatory on the corner, which for many years was known as the Burnham property.

Woodlawn Apartment Sold.
Andrew Gustafson has sold to John Thompson the twelve apartment building at the northwest corner of Sixty-second street and University avenue for an indicated consideration of \$44,500, subject to an incumbrance of \$32,500. The apartments contain four and five rooms with a gross annual rental of \$7,100, and the purchaser gave in part payment the three apartment building at 6137 Kimbark avenue at a valuation of \$11,500. Fred M. Lorch of W. K. Young & Bro. was the broker.

The Randall apartments at 4627-33 Whitworth avenue, containing twelve apartments of four and five rooms, with a gross annual rental of about \$5,000, have been sold by Herschell M. Byall to Joseph W. Story, consideration \$40,000, subject to \$19,000, south side vacant valued at \$7,500 being given in part payment. George W. Walker was the broker.

The property at 9119 Commercial avenue, lot 32x140 feet, improved with a 3 story store and flat building, has been sold by R. M. Brown to Jane A. Curran for a reported consideration of \$17,000. E. C. Sumerfield was the broker.

Vertical Indexing the "Amberg Way"

The first vertical equipments were not a permanent success—for the reason that manufacturers, in their desire to obtain elasticity, overstepped the mark. Files were made up with excessive indexes and sections for which there was no need.

To adjust the balance, there sprang a myriad of vertical index systems which, while arbitrary and wholly unfitted to the majority of filing problems, have nevertheless found their way into countless organizations.

In obtaining this necessary balance, the "Amberg Way" of vertical indexing retained the necessary elasticity and adaptability to individual office application. Extremely simple in arrangement and workings, Amberg's plan as designed to meet your particular problem can be applied without the slightest degree of confusion or interference with present routine.

Get an Amberg Analysis

Amberg Cabinets, wood and steel, are standard—and the Indexes fit any make of cabinet.

Send for "Applied Indexing," a book for business executives.

Amberg File and Index Co.

Pioneers and Originators of Modern Vertical Indexing.
1400 Fulton Street
Established 1868. Tel. Monroe 2550

Real Estate Transfers

Real estate transfers yesterday totaled 114, including 9 Torrens, and involving a total consideration of \$111,814. There were 88 in the city and 26 outside, as follows:

City	Outside	Total
Lake View	1	1
Jefferson	1	1
Norwood Park	1	1
[City]	1	1
North Town	1	1
South Town	1	1
Hyde Park	1	1
Calumet [City]	1	1
Lake	1	1
West Town	1	1

Building Permits

Address	Owner	Architect	Value
6523 W. Ohio-st.	Charles Anderson	Thomas Bishop	\$1,000
11317 Vincennes-av.	Agnes E. Miller	Thomas Bishop	8,500
2841 Division-st.	James J. Parker	Thomas Bishop	10,000
2459 Belle Plaine-av.	M. Jahnower	Thomas Bishop	1,300
8458 Commercial-av.	B. Reimer	Thomas Bishop	8,000
2341 W. 12th-st.	Thomas Bishop	Thomas Bishop	8,000
227 Washington-st.	A. A. Johnston	Thomas Bishop	4,000
2205 E. 12th-st.	John J. Smith	Thomas Bishop	1,000
4307 Cortes-st.	A. H. Headfield	Thomas Bishop	2,500
2381 1/2 W. 12th-st.	John J. Smith	Thomas Bishop	900

PRODUCE TRADE

Butter prices advanced 4c at Chicago, and eastern markets were up 1c in most instances. Offerings in all markets were small and there was enough local and eastern demand to absorb the surplus if any existed. Boston reported the arrival of 10 cars from Chicago for export. Arrivals were Chicago, 6,311 tubs; New York, 4,554 tubs; Boston, 2,881 tubs; and Philadelphia, 6,997 tubs. San Francisco was relatively lower than eastern markets, and purchases were made there to come this way.

Cheese trade was slower and an easier feeling prevailed. Recent sales in Wisconsin were at 5c 1/2 decline. Eggs were in good demand and 1c higher. Arrivals, 27,131 cases at Chicago and 23,108 cases at New York. Live poultry sold moderately with little change in price. Arrivals were 103 cases. Potatoes were taken moderately at unchanged prices. Arrivals were 103 cases. Apples were taken at 4c 1/2, and had rather an easy tone. Arrivals of strawberries from Louisiana were 2 cars and 500 cases. Fair to fancy ranged at \$4.00 to \$5.00 per 14 pint case.

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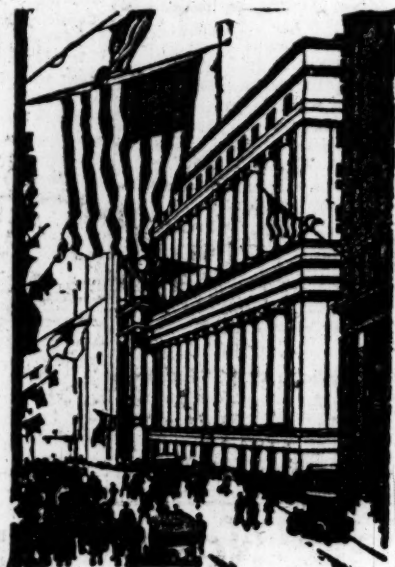
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New York Office
National City Bank Building

OF INTEREST TO EVERY INVESTOR —EVERY BOND BUYER IN PARTICULAR

THE importance of Chicago as an international investment center as well, as the bond distributing headquarters for the middle west, makes it the natural location for The National City Company's control office for this territory. Every effort has been made to fit our investment service to the special needs of banks, dealers and investors in Chicago and the middle west.

Today the Chicago office is provided with facilities to completely serve investors in this large territory. It maintains its own buying and trading staffs, in instant touch with New York through our direct wires, and is the distributing center from which investors through the Middle West receive information concerning the bond offerings of The National City Company. Direct private wires connect Chicago with our correspondent offices in Milwaukee, Minneapolis, Indianapolis, St. Louis, Kansas City, Omaha, and Denver.

Thus these cities are welded intimately together into an operating unit. They are, in turn, kept in close working touch with the leading investment centers of the entire country by our 8,500 miles of private wires that harness together the activities of The National City Company for your convenience and ours.

For a bond business as extensive as ours cannot be localized. The success of its services hinges upon a keen knowledge of many different markets, many different securities, and the conditions back of many different enterprises, not only nation-wide in extent, but often world-wide.

We buy and sell bonds and short term notes, and supply acceptances. The scope of our offerings covers United States Government, foreign government, municipal, public utility, railroad, and industrial issues.

Our Trading Department in Chicago works in close co-operation with our Trading Departments in New York, Boston, Philadelphia, Atlanta and San Francisco. This means less delay and quicker action for our clients throughout the Middle West. 1,300 places investors in the 47 cities in which correspondent offices are located in close touch with the Chicago markets.

Our Tax Department has helped many individuals and corporations solve perplexing problems, and helps them fill out their Federal Income Tax returns without charge. Those who have not filed their final forms, 1040 and 1120, may find this service of value. Copies of the Income Tax Law, digest of the law and tax forms will be supplied upon request.

Our Research Department also places its services without charge at the disposal of investors and promptly looks up and reports any available information about bonds or short term notes. Men in this department are closely affiliated with our Buying Departments, specializing in United States Government bonds, foreign government bonds, municipal bonds, and bonds and short term notes of railroads, public utility and industrial corporations.

The main Buying Departments are located in the National City Bank Building, New York. Their statistics and data are unusually complete upon each particular line.

So useful have investors found our service that we are obliged to double our office space in Chicago, and in many ways to duplicate in Chicago the facilities of our main office in New York.

Each month The National City Company publishes a circular listing some 65 or 70 issues of bonds which it recommends to your consideration.

If you desire to see a copy of this circular we shall be pleased to forward it upon request for CT-215.

The National City Company

Correspondent Offices in 47 Cities

Chicago—137 South La Salle Street

Telephone—7200 Randolph

BONDS

SHORT TERM NOTES

ACCEPTANCES

TUBBORN SHORT PAID SPECIAL PRICE GOES UP

Advance and Reaction
Within Five Minutes
of Each Other.

BY CHARLES D. MICHAELS.

Stubbish shorts in March corn had to wait until the last yesterday had to pay the penalty, as the price moved up on \$1.50 to \$1.75, and the bid for it in instant, Wagner, Bartlett-Frazier, and Brown, and Lamson leading. The jump brought out selling by Nye and Armstrong, and the price fell to \$1.50, a net gain of \$1.50 for the day. The entire advance and reaction occurred within less than five minutes, with a very high bid for the March corn was a feature of the market all day, affecting other deliveries, and they closed 3 1/2c up on May, 2 1/2c better on July, and 1 1/2c on September. Oats were affected by corn, and gained 1/2c to 3/4c in Chicago. Southwestern corn markets closed 1/2c to 3/4c higher and outside markets were up 1 1/2c to 1 3/4c, with Minneapolis leading.

March Corn Has Buys.

Local traders were inclined to the selling side of corn early, but when March started upward there was general buying by shorts and a bulge of \$2.00 in the low point followed. May getting within 1/2c of the best figure of the season, with a reaction of 1/2c at the close, the finish being at \$1.75. The more advanced deliveries went to a wider discount under the May, July, finishing at 1 1/2c and September 1 1/2c.

The strength in March was the dominating influence and offset all other factors. Trade was fairly active at times, but the local element was inclined to act with caution a good part of the day. Commission houses bought early and sold on the advance. An advance of 1/2c in the sample market was in the face of arrivals of 192 cars, the No. 2 and No. 3 grades which were delivered on March contracts showing the greatest appreciation. The movement showed a fair increase. St. Louis having 171 cars and Omaha 115 cars, the latter comparing with 54 cars last year. Advances of country shipments were larger, but part of the grain is going to other markets which have been paying above a Chicago price.

With favorable weather forecast it is expected that farmers will be too busy to do much hauling within a few days. A decrease of 25,000 bu in the visible brought the total down to 2,514,000 bu, about the smallest known at this season. Eastern demand was slow, with shipping sales 150,000 bu. Deliveries were 115,000 bu.

Exporters Sell Oats. Heavy selling of May by brokers who generally act for cash interests was attributed to hedging against realizations of the cash grain by the Wheat Export company, and a sharp break at one time, but the late strength in corn led to general short covering and an advance, with the close within 1/2c of the top on the active futures. May finished at 64 1/2c, July at 63 1/2c and September at 60 1/2c. Trading in March was light, with the close at 63 1/2c bid.

Part of the oats resold by the sea-board were on the basis of 50c under May, against sales at 1 1/2c over in the sample market. Domestic shipping business aggregated 40,000 bu. Deliveries 25,000 bu. Receipts 10,000 bu. Oats, with sample values 1/2c to 3/4c higher.

Exporters Buy Barley.

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Clover seed strong. Contract prime \$1.50. Country lots, \$2.00 to \$2.50. 100 lbs. Toledo, \$1.25 for cash and March, per bu of 60 lbs. Timothy seed firm. Country lots \$1.00 to \$1.25. Toledo, \$1.25 to \$1.50. May, \$1.05 per bu of 45 lbs.

Pork and Ribs up the Maximum.

Light offerings of cured pork, higher prices for corn and hogs, with disappointing arrivals 22 cars, were mainly responsible for the covering by houses with eastern connections, and prices advanced and closed at the maximum gains since a day ago. Pork and ribs, \$1.00 and 50c respectively, while lard gained 4 1/2c to 4 3/4c. There was a little selling of lard at the last attributed to packers' brokers. Exports of bacon and lard from the seaboard last week were 44,565,000 lbs, against 38,250,000 lbs last year. Cash trade was moderate, with cash lard \$2.30 and short ribs \$2.00 to \$2.25, depending on weight. Prices follow:

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WORLD'S GRAIN MARKET NEWS

A winter wheat crop of 897,000,000 bu, compared with 558,000,000 bu harvested last year, and 518,000,000 bu in 1917, is suggested by the Bureau of Agriculture. The crop report, dated April 1, 1919, shows a record crop. Condition is the highest, and with two exceptions in thirty years. Reports are emphatic in showing only the most trifling winter killing. Smallest abandonment in twenty years was in 1915, when it was 3.7 per cent, and the crop estimate is based on the assumption that it will equal the figure this year. On the basis of average abandonment the estimate is 785,000,000 bu, and with no abandonment would be 921,000,000 bu. A record crop of 874,000,000 bu was raised in 1918. Plenty of moisture is reported in all sections. Amount of plowing for corn and oats is materially above normal. General farm situation leaves nothing to be desired at this time, except more farm labor, of which there is still a deficiency.

It is said that the March corn was held by John of Nashville and Hansen of New York. The latter is credited with having bought most of the cash corn here last week, which was said to be for export. The combined figure is 2,500,000 bu, and 1,800,000 bu to buy began offering it around the top. His campaign started early to sell, and in a few minutes he had his corn at \$1.75, a drop of 1/2c, which was above the best figure of last December. Deliveries after the close were 15,000 bu, of which 25,000 bu were in car lots. Armour Grain company delivered 35,000 bu and Warner 25,000 bu, the latter paying for 85,000 bu at the last.

A great deal of comment was heard yesterday on the small change the short in May corn has in the market. Some say it will not surprise the trade to see the May act similar to that of March, when the finish comes, unless there is a change in the situation. The March corn was held by John of Nashville and Hansen of New York. The latter is credited with having bought most of the cash corn here last week, which was said to be for export. The combined figure is 2,500,000 bu, and 1,800,000 bu to buy began offering it around the top. His campaign started early to sell, and in a few minutes he had his corn at \$1.75, a drop of 1/2c, which was above the best figure of last December. Deliveries after the close were 15,000 bu, of which 25,000 bu were in car lots. Armour Grain company delivered 35,000 bu and Warner 25,000 bu, the latter paying for 85,000 bu at the last.

Local traders were inclined to the selling side of corn early, but when March started upward there was general buying by shorts and a bulge of \$2.00 in the low point followed. May getting within 1/2c of the best figure of the season, with a reaction of 1/2c at the close, the finish being at \$1.75. The more advanced deliveries went to a wider discount under the May, July, finishing at 1 1/2c and September 1 1/2c.

CASH GRAIN NEWS

March Corn Has Buys.

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The strength in March was the dominating influence and offset all other factors. Trade was fairly active at times, but the local element was inclined to act with caution a good part of the day. Commission houses bought early and sold on the advance. An advance of 1/2c in the sample market was in the face of arrivals of 192 cars, the No. 2 and No. 3 grades which were delivered on March contracts showing the greatest appreciation. The movement showed a fair increase. St. Louis having 171 cars and Omaha 115 cars, the latter comparing with 54 cars last year. Advances of country shipments were larger, but part of the grain is going to other markets which have been paying above a Chicago price.

With favorable weather forecast it is expected that farmers will be too busy to do much hauling within a few days. A decrease of 25,000 bu in the visible brought the total down to 2,514,000 bu, about the smallest known at this season. Eastern demand was slow, with shipping sales 150,000 bu. Deliveries were 115,000 bu.

Exporters Sell Oats. Heavy selling of May by brokers who generally act for cash interests was attributed to hedging against realizations of the cash grain by the Wheat Export company, and a sharp break at one time, but the late strength in corn led to general short covering and an advance, with the close within 1/2c of the top on the active futures. May finished at 64 1/2c, July at 63 1/2c and September at 60 1/2c. Trading in March was light, with the close at 63 1/2c bid.

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GRAIN STATISTICS

United States visible supply of wheat decreased 9,000,000 bu last week, 3,000,000 bu, and 1,000,000 bu last year. Last year wheat decreased 1,000,000 bu, and 1,000,000 bu at present. Warehouse the market has been moved on the basis of the latest covering movement sends prices up sharply. Yesterday's top on May was within 1/2c of the highest of last week and the season.

Out traders who are selling the market short say there may not be much of a break at present so long as corn advances. They believe the time is coming when the big visible supply, which is the largest in years, will have its influence and oats will break away from corn and decline of their own weight. There was a lot of selling yesterday on the assumption that the Wheat Export company was exceeding some of its contracts. A New York exporter canceled 150,000 bu here at 5c under May, but so far as known was done for the Wheat Export company. Chicago corn back from the east dinner at New York, which was given on Saturday, said it was reported by O'Donnell, the oil buyer, that the oil had been placed. This induced some to buy futures here yesterday.

Winter wheat is in the best possible condition, according to the weekly crop report of the Santa Fe railroad. Light rains fell over the eastern sections, with good precipitation in western Kansas and the Texas panhandle. Out selling is progressing and indications are for a decided advance. The situation for crops and business is optimistic.

L. F. Gales, president of the Chicago Board of Trade, left last night for St. Louis, Mo., where he will address the Western Grain Dealers' association's annual convention, commencing today. His subject will be "Future Trading an Essential Function in the Commercial Distribution of Grain."

GRAINS IN ALL MARKETS

March Corn.

Open. High. Low. Close. Mar. 31, 1919. 1.75. 1.75. 1.75. 1.75. Mar. 30, 1919. 1.75. 1.75. 1.75. 1.75. Mar. 29, 1919. 1.75. 1.75. 1.75. 1.75. Mar. 28, 1919. 1.75. 1.75. 1.75. 1.75. Mar. 27, 1919. 1.75. 1.75. 1.75. 1.75. Mar. 26, 1919. 1.75. 1.75. 1.75. 1.75. Mar. 25, 1919. 1.75. 1.75. 1.75. 1.75. Mar. 24, 1919. 1.75. 1.75. 1.75. 1.75. Mar. 23, 1919. 1.75. 1.75. 1.75. 1.75. Mar. 22, 1919. 1.75. 1.75. 1.75. 1.75. Mar. 21, 1919. 1.75. 1.75. 1.75. 1.75. Mar. 20, 1919. 1.75. 1.75. 1.75. 1.75. Mar. 19, 1919. 1.75. 1.75. 1.75. 1.75. Mar. 18, 1919. 1.75. 1.75. 1.75. 1.75. Mar. 17, 1919. 1.75. 1.75. 1.75. 1.75. Mar. 16, 1919. 1.75. 1.75. 1.75. 1.75. Mar. 15, 1919. 1.75. 1.75. 1.75. 1.75. Mar. 14, 1919. 1.75. 1.75. 1.75. 1.75. Mar. 13, 1919. 1.75. 1.75. 1.75. 1.75. Mar. 12, 1919. 1.75. 1.75. 1.75. 1.75. Mar. 11, 1919. 1.75. 1.75. 1.75. 1.75. Mar. 10, 1919. 1.75. 1.75. 1.75. 1.75. Mar. 9, 1919. 1.75. 1.75. 1.75. 1.75. Mar. 8, 1919. 1.75. 1.75. 1.75. 1.75. Mar. 7, 1919. 1.75. 1.75. 1.75. 1.75. Mar. 6, 1919. 1.75. 1.75. 1.75. 1.75. Mar. 5, 1919. 1.75. 1.75. 1.75. 1.75. Mar. 4, 1919. 1.75. 1.75. 1.75. 1.75. Mar. 3, 1919. 1.75. 1.75. 1.75. 1.75. Mar. 2, 1919. 1.75. 1.75. 1.75. 1.75. Mar. 1, 1919. 1.75. 1.75. 1.75. 1.75.

Chicago, Mar. 31, 1919. No. 1 red. 1.75. No. 2 red. 1.75. No. 3 red. 1.75. No. 4 red. 1.75. No. 1 white. 1.75. No. 2 white. 1.75. No. 3 white. 1.75. No. 4 white. 1.75. No. 1 yellow. 1.75. No. 2 yellow. 1.75. No. 3 yellow. 1.75. No. 4 yellow. 1.75. No. 1 green. 1.75. No. 2 green. 1.75. No. 3 green. 1.75. No. 4 green. 1.75. No. 1 blue. 1.75. No. 2 blue. 1.75. No. 3 blue. 1.75. No. 4 blue. 1.75. No. 1 purple. 1.75. No. 2 purple. 1.75. No. 3 purple. 1.75. No. 4 purple. 1.75. No. 1 pink. 1.75. No. 2 pink. 1.75. No. 3 pink. 1.75. No. 4 pink. 1.75. No. 1 brown. 1.75. No. 2 brown. 1.75. No. 3 brown. 1.75. No. 4 brown. 1.75. No. 1 black. 1.75. No. 2 black. 1.75. No. 3 black. 1.75. No. 4 black. 1.75. No. 1 gray. 1.75. No. 2 gray. 1.75. No. 3 gray. 1.75. No. 4 gray. 1.75. No. 1 tan. 1.75. No. 2 tan. 1.75. No. 3 tan. 1.75. No. 4 tan. 1.75. No. 1 olive. 1.75. No. 2 olive. 1.75. No. 3 olive. 1.75. No. 4 olive. 1.75. No. 1 silver. 1.75. No. 2 silver. 1.75. No. 3 silver. 1.75. No. 4 silver. 1.75. No. 1 gold. 1.75. No. 2 gold. 1.75. No. 3 gold. 1.75. No. 4 gold. 1.75. No. 1 platinum. 1.75. No. 2 platinum. 1.75. No. 3 platinum. 1.75. No. 4 platinum. 1.75. No. 1 diamond. 1.75. No. 2 diamond. 1.75. No. 3 diamond. 1.75. No. 4 diamond. 1.75. No. 1 emerald. 1.75. No. 2 emerald. 1.75. No. 3 emerald. 1.75. No. 4 emerald. 1.75. No. 1 ruby. 1.75. No. 2 ruby. 1.75. No. 3 ruby. 1.75. No. 4 ruby. 1.75. No. 1 sapphire. 1.75. No. 2 sapphire. 1.75. No. 3 sapphire. 1.75. No. 4 sapphire. 1.75. No. 1 garnet. 1.75. No. 2 garnet. 1.75. No. 3 garnet. 1.75. No. 4 garnet. 1.75. No. 1 peridot. 1.75. No. 2 peridot. 1.75. No. 3 peridot. 1.75. No. 4 peridot. 1.75. No. 1 topaz. 1.75. No. 2 topaz. 1.75. No. 3 topaz. 1.75. No. 4 topaz. 1.75. No. 1 aquamarine. 1.75. No. 2 aquamarine. 1.75. No. 3 aquamarine. 1.75. No. 4 aquamarine. 1.75. No. 1 amethyst. 1.75. No. 2 amethyst. 1.75. No. 3 amethyst. 1.75. No. 4 amethyst. 1.75. No. 1 citrine. 1.75. No. 2 citrine. 1.75. No. 3 citrine. 1.75. No. 4 citrine. 1.75. No. 1 tourmaline. 1.75. No. 2 tourmaline. 1.75. No. 3 tourmaline. 1.75. No. 4 tourmaline. 1.75. No. 1 malachite. 1.75. No. 2 malachite. 1.75. No. 3 malachite. 1.75. No. 4 malachite. 1.75. No. 1 jasper. 1.75. No. 2 jasper. 1.75. No. 3 jasper. 1.75. No. 4 jasper. 1.75. No. 1 obsidian. 1.75. No. 2 obsidian. 1.75. No. 3 obsidian. 1.75. No. 4 obsidian. 1.75. No. 1 onyx. 1.75. No. 2 onyx. 1.75. No. 3 onyx. 1.75. No. 4 onyx. 1.75. No. 1 nephrite. 1.75. No. 2 nephrite. 1.75. No. 3 nephrite. 1.75. No. 4 nephrite. 1.75. No. 1 jadeite. 1.75. No. 2 jadeite. 1.75. No. 3 jadeite. 1.75. No. 4 jadeite. 1.75. No. 1 opal. 1.75. No. 2 opal. 1.75. No. 3 opal. 1.75. No. 4 opal. 1.75. No. 1 pearl. 1.75. No. 2 pearl. 1.75. No. 3 pearl. 1.75. No. 4 pearl. 1.75. No. 1 shell. 1.75. No. 2 shell. 1.75. No. 3 shell. 1.75. No. 4 shell. 1.75. No. 1 bone. 1.75. No. 2 bone. 1.75. No. 3 bone. 1.75. No. 4 bone. 1.75. No. 1 ivory. 1.75. No. 2 ivory. 1.75. No. 3 ivory. 1.75. No. 4 ivory. 1.75. No. 1 horn. 1.75. No.

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Call K 566 Tribune.
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Tenant occupy
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Center sts.; lot 188
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1. The first step is to identify the problem or question that needs to be answered. This involves understanding the context and the specific requirements of the task.

29

REAL ESTATE—FARM LAND

Iowa.

FOR SALE—WILL TAKE SOME TR
160 acres, Butler Co., Iowa, good bu
ings; good black soil; no better in the st
price \$250 an acre, will give time. Pin
Owner, Dungan, Ia.

FOR SALE—210 ACRES WILSON CO., N. D.
Soil improved; 60 acres wheat; dark loam
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property; also terms. Box 190, 101st Ave.
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Good land opportunities in Antrim
Tahkaka Cos. M'ch Big yields of
oil truck; no swamps or stones; \$15
per acre, easy terms 10 to 100 a
acre. R. M. HARRIS, 1000 E. 10th St.,
Grand Rapids, Mich. Hunting? We help
hunt! 20 yrs experience. Write
for commission rates, and dates
of independent Swigart Land Co. 1247 F
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FOR SALE—BUY YOURSELF OR THE
farm; 24-improved or partially im-
proved farms, \$800 to \$10,000, also several
large ones. Write for particulars.

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 OR SALE - WILL SACRIFICE 35 ACRES
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 OR SALE—200 A. FARM NEAR GRANT
 Rapids; terms; head water; wooded
 pit timber; earth-ice Owner, Normal 6900
 OR SALE OR EXCHANGE—97 ACRES OF
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 RES. Bloomhans, Mich.
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growing wheat in Gallatin County, Mont., the
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government reports the highest of bushels
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have 75,000 ACRES wholesale lands in
the River Valley Counties: Carlton, Cook,
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suitable for colonization purposes. For
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SALE—\$2 AN ACRE DOWN—
YOUR NORTH DAKOTA FARMS
the half crop payment plan at from
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ready to move into. One or two acres
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La Salle, Chicago. Agts. wanted.

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market towns; in prospective oil territory to \$5 to \$12 per acre; time payments to \$1000. R. 70 W. Monroe-st.,
LAHOMA BOTTOM FARM
 Tulsa, on main highway, 180 acres, timber land and bottom; 60 acres, \$75 per acre. King, 1825 S. Cheyenne-av., Tulsa, Okla.

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 irrigation farm on the property. Land
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 connections to handle the sale.
 Liberal proposition to right party.
 McCOMBS & Co., Security, Texas.

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FOR THE TOMAHAWK LAND SET-
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 Help settlers to make farms on cut-
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terms. Write for particulars.
Number C. Dept. B. Paramount.

ANY PART OF 100 000 ACRES
or farms, Wis. or Mich. Write
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see, Mich. Box 54

- 80 A. FARM, 40 A. UNDER
lease, or 2 E. lines; terms to
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lands and timber lands at your
Price, Box 47 Eau Claire, Wis.

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moonish farm worth \$700. 165
Room 1020

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cash or time payments. See
La Salle, Owner.

Neckwear—daintily fine guimpes and sets, the smartest of gilets, scarfs and capes of marabou, all a woman will want. First Floor, North.

April—

and the ways open, through the unfailing sources of this store, to the full accomplishment of all the spring-time plans of our patrons.

Assortments complete and in their first freshness bring all that is newly created in apparel for Easter, all that may be required for the home renewed.

The store asks the pleasure of your visit to-day, certain of your interest and approval.



Philippine Lingerie at \$2.95

All Made and Embroidered by Hand

This lovely lingerie, which women have come to know at its best through these sections, is the subject of a featured and timely selling at this occasion.

Both Night-dresses and Envelope Chemises at This Pricing Are Notable Values

One may choose the sleeveless type of night-dress which so many women prefer in summer, or those with little sleeve caps all scalloped and embroidered. In the two styles sketched above at center and left.

Envelope chemises may be had embroidered in designs to match the night-dress pictured at the left. And in other very charmingly embroidered styles.

Anticipating the lingerie needs of the future at this moderate price will be wise economy.

Third Floor, North.

Soft Satin Boudoir Coats

Charming Home Robes for Spring



The simple, youth-giving lines of them and the soft, flattering colors make an irresistible appeal. An appeal women can heed with certainty of economy if they take advantage of

A Group Specially Priced at \$10.75

There is smartness in the fall of the corded flounce and a quaint touch in the picot-edged ruffings. One chooses this boudoir coat in old blue, wistaria, ciel blue, pink and rose-color. At \$10.75.

Constantly incoming new styles in negligees are introducing the favored modes of this spring, 1913.

Third Floor, North.

"Sappho" Corsets From France

Certain Spring Models Moderately Priced

To the woman who knows, this announcement instantly signifies an opportunity not to be overlooked. Offered now are these

Exquisitely Made French Corsets in Chicago Exclusively Here

Absolutely correct in line and with those little elegancies of decoration and finish which tell of their French origin. In four different models—



At \$12.50, \$15, \$16.50 and \$18.50

At \$12.50—A daintily fine "Sappho" corset of pink batiste, youthful in line for the small woman. At \$15, a similar model (sketched at right) for the figure a bit heavier—termed "medium." Elastic insets are placed in the skirt portion.

At \$16.50—A "Sappho" corset for the slender woman who desires a very straight line effect at the waist.

At \$18.50—A "Sappho" corset for the large figure. Note the symmetry of line in the sketch at left. Sizes 24 to 40.

Third Floor, North.

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Ask "Mr. Foster" for aid in planning any springtime trip, for hotel accommodations, train schedules. Third Floor, Waiting Room.

Printed Radium Silks

A Special Assortment at \$3.50 Yard

Beautiful printings are noted in designs consisting of small and medium sized figures, and the color assortment is noteworthy. In the 40-inch width they are featured at \$3.50 yard.

Checked Surah Silks and Striped and Plaid Taffeta Silks, \$2 Yard

In the 36-inch width these silks comprise a splendid assortment from which to choose for the new frock. Many different striped, checked and plaid effects, at \$2 yard.

Silks for outdoor wear, including Patriette, Dew-Kist, Mirette, Kumsi-Kumsa, \$5 to \$7.50 yard.

Black Moire Silks at \$2.50 and \$3.50 Yard

For coats as well as frocks these black silks are being extensively chosen. This assortment of black moire silks in the 35-inch width, offered in two qualities, \$2.50 and \$3.50 yard.

Black crepe meteor in a dependable quality with a high finish, 40 inches wide, \$3.50 yard.
Second Floor, North.

French Room Hats Enter Into a Phase of Feathers and Lace



Feathers and lace—and yet there remains an exquisite simplicity in effect that attests the artist in the modiste.

The face is black and silken and forms the transparent brim and flattering edge of an ostrich-tipped dinner frock hat—one of many

New Modes Assembled Especially for an Interesting Group at \$20

Turbans wing their way into fashion on the tip edge of taupe hats, and to accent the new lines take the more vivid tones of blue. Turquoise taffeta forms the facing of new brown straw hats, round in contours and decorated with ostrich tips. Original garnitures are applied to tailored hats.

Velvet Comes Early Into Spring Fashion—

But it is just a touch—a rather striking, upstanding loop above and another below the brim. And an entirely new feather fantasy called "Blondine" is introduced as garniture.

Fifth Floor, South.

A Special Selling— Women's Milanese Silk Gloves, 95c Pair

We consider ourselves fortunate in being able to offer an assortment of thousands of pairs of these fine silk gloves at this pricing.

In white with self or black embroidery and in black, gray, taupe, ponce and brown.

While the present quantity lasts this extraordinary pricing will prevail, 95c pair.

First Floor, North.

April Brings Opportunities to Choose Oriental and Domestic Rugs

Through purchases made for spring requirements these groups are marked at pricings worthy of immediate attention.

Beloochistan rugs, size 2½ x 3½ ft., now \$15.

Beloochistan rugs, size 2½ x 4 ft., now \$21.

Beloochistan rugs, size 3 x 4½ ft., now \$28.

Mosul rugs averaging 3 x 5 ft., now \$45.

Mosul rugs averaging 3 x 6 ft., now \$55.

Mosul rugs averaging 3½ x 6½ ft., now \$60.

Beautiful Chinese Rugs in Room Sizes

These range in size from 6 x 9 ft. up to 12 x 16 ft. and through special importations are interestingly priced.

Chinese rugs, 6 x 9 ft., in a special group, \$200 each.

Chinese rugs, 8 x 10 ft., in blues, gold and rose, \$325.

Chinese rugs, 9 x 12 ft., in typical Chinese colorings, \$375.

Domestic Rugs at Featured Pricing

These rugs are all from the best mills and offer qualities upon which thorough dependence may be placed.

High-grade wool Wilton rugs, 9 x 12 ft. size, \$67.50.

Excellent wool Wilton rugs, 9 x 12 ft. size, \$57.50.

High-grade seamless Axminster rugs, 9 x 12 ft. size, \$47.50.

Fine wool velvet seamless rugs, 9 x 12 ft. size, \$42.50.

All other sizes are offered at proportionate savings.

A Special Showing of Fiber Rugs and Grass Rugs

It presents opportunity to choose these summer floor coverings from among extensive assortments.

Seventh Floor, North.

Crepede Chine Petticoats, \$5.95

A First Showing at a Special Pricing

Their success can be forecasted with certainty.

For crepe de Chine lends itself perfectly to the new slim and slender silhouette. Its wearing qualities are well-known, and as it is fashioned in these

Petticoats With Every Detail Expertly Worked Out

it makes the most satisfactory and practical sort of foundation for the frocks and suits of this spring mode.

The colorings are charming—American beauty with black, French blue with gold, gray with rose, and many other equally lovely combinations. Sketched at left.

Straight Line Jersey Silk Petticoats, \$8.95

A striking motif is embroidered at the front just above the hem. The jersey is of a firm, fine quality. To be had in American beauty, wistaria, gold, henna, taupe, navy blue and black. Sketched at right.

Third Floor, North.

April in Baby's Own Section Brings New Frocks for Wee Lassies



And such lovely, lovely frocks. Dotted dimities with quaint surplined collars of sheer organdie. Tinted organdie frocks a-blow with ruffings. Frocks with butterfly sashes—frocks with touches of hand-work.

All New and Entirely Different as Is the Pictured Frock at \$3.95

It's of a soft, yet firm, fabric in tones of buff, blue, pink or rose. The pleated collar, cuffs and debonair little sash are of crisp white organdie.

The same style may be had in white dotted Swiss with colored organdie, \$4.50. Both in sizes 2 to 6 years.

Creepers and Rompers for Smallest Folk—

Some of the smartest new little tub creepers are here for them. They will prove highly serviceable for play and other styles for dress-up. \$1.95, \$2.95 and \$3.50.

Third Floor, North.

Fashion Makes Definite the Vogue of Colonials, Sailor Ties, Oxfords for Women

Every variation of these footwear modes is here in these skillfully chosen assortments which are assembled with as careful consideration of material-quality and finesse in making as of fashion.



Three Very Smart Modes at \$11.50 Pair

These are sketched directly above. The lasts are slender and graceful. They have French heels and hand-turned soles. Excellent values at \$11.50 pair.



Pumps and Oxfords at \$8.50 Pair

Six styles are offered for selection at this price. Each is exceptionally smart, as one may judge from the three typical styles sketched here.

At the left—Pumps of patent or dull calf with Louis heels and turned soles.

At the right—Oxfords of tan or black calf, heels correct in shape and height for walking.

At the center—Black kid Oxfords with Cuban heels, or white canvas Oxfords with covered heels.

Third Floor, South.

Chats About OVALTINE

—THE FOOD DRINK



Doris—What's this I'm drinking, mother dear? I just love it.

Mother—That's OVALTINE, darling, the most nourishing drink in the world. That one cup of OVALTINE has more food value than four cups of cocoa.

Doris—What's it made of?

Mother—Milk, eggs, malt and cocoa.

Doris—May I have it every morning? Please! It's so good.

Mother—You certainly may. There's nothing to equal OVALTINE. It's nourishing, delicious, easily digested, and I can make it in a moment without cooking.

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8 oz. tin, 65c 17 oz. tin, \$1.20
5 lb. tin, \$4.00

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23 N. Franklin St., Chicago, Ill.



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"SALADA"

Rich in Flavor—Absolute in Purity.

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